



The HERALD

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Arlington Heights

49th Year—175

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Monday, February 16, 1976

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Cloudy

TODAY: Increasing cloudiness with occasional rain in the afternoon. High around 50.

TUESDAY: Mostly sunny and mild. High around 50.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each

Past on parade

It was no ordinary day at Arlington High School.

It seemed that all of history was parading through the hall of the school, 500 W. Euclid Ave., Arlington Heights, when the students and faculty last week decided to dress up and pretend they were Americans from long ago.

This was Arlington's attempt at a noncommercial Bicentennial celebration — to have living figures of

the past gracing the halls, even if those figures were still teaching the same old algebra and crowding the lunch lines.

Abraham Lincoln and his wife were in the social science department, and a World War I officer was teaching communications.

Arlington usually has a day where everybody dresses in clothes from the 50s, but for 1976, they gave up their bobby sox for breeches.

Photos by Dom Nejolia



Activities Director Vincent Ahnquist



English teacher Helen Stavros



Librarians Wilma Guiifoil and Dorothy Wagner

Ryan seeks testimony on cop charges

Arlington Heights Village Pres. James T. Ryan will ask that former Arlington Heights Police Capt. Irvin McDougall testify on alleged problems within the department at tonight's village board meeting.

Ryan said McDougall's testimony is needed to place the criticism of the force by former police Capt. Jack Aldrich into perspective.

"I'm going to ask McDougall to come up here, too. I want to hear from both of them," Ryan said.

Both former captains retired from the Arlington Heights force last year to accept positions as chiefs in other towns. Aldrich assumed command in Barrington Hills and McDougall accepted the same post in downtown Mendota.

LAST WEEK Aldrich set off a bombshell when recently resigned trustee Alice Harms delivered a letter of his blasting police operations and department morale.

After Aldrich's letter was read at a meeting of the village board's finance committee, Trustee Frank Palmatier said Aldrich would have to be called

before the board to discuss his allegations. Palmatier has called for an independent study of the department to help clear the air.

Palmatier's call for an independent study was endorsed by at least two other trustees.

TRUSTEE DAVID Griffin said an outside consultant "would add credibility" to a village administration study of the department that has yet to be released.

Village Mgr. L.A. Hanson said the village study is still "in rough draft form," and declined to say when it would be made public.

Griffin said, "The people need to be convinced that if there are problems, they will be corrected."

McDougall said he would be willing to testify before the village board if called.

WHEN MRS. Harms resigned from the board, she questioned the motivation behind the resignation of two police captains within weeks of each other.

"I left because I wanted to," McDougall said Friday. "Don't tell me that Jack (Aldrich) left because he didn't want to."

On the heels of Aldrich's allegations came a report from Palmatier that police chief L.W. Calderwood is planning to retire on July 31.

Calderwood has had no comment on Aldrich's allegations and has said he has no plans to retire.

The village board will meet at 8 p.m. in the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd. The meeting is open to the public.

Aldrich willing to help clarify police methods

Former Arlington Heights Police Capt. Jack Aldrich said Friday he will appear before village officials, if asked, to clarify a report released last week in which he was highly critical of the police department.

"Since I sent it in I feel I have a duty to respond," said the 50-year-old police veteran, who retired from the Arlington Heights force in September to become police chief in Barrington Hills.

He was a member of the Arlington Heights Police Dept. for 23 years.

THE VILLAGE BOARD is expected to request a special meeting with Aldrich when it meets Monday night.

Village Pres. James T. Ryan and several trustees already have called for the meeting in the wake of the



Jack Aldrich

Big challenge faces courts

-Page 8

She cherishes proud heritage

-Suburban Living

41 wrestlers in sectionals

-Sports

The inside story

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In past 10 years

U.S. subs, enemy collide 9 times

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House Intelligence Committee's final report says U.S. nuclear submarines in Soviet waters have collided with nine "hostile vessels" in the last 10 years.

That's only part of a hair-raising story.

Of the collisions reported without details by the committee, five are known to have involved Soviet nuclear submarines — with both craft submerged and carrying either nuclear missiles or nuclear torpedoes.

None resulted in any sinking of U.S. submarines or serious injury to American crews, and the most reliable word available is that "presumably" no Russian sub was sunk.

THIS ALSO LEADS to speculation on a number of sinkings of American and Soviet submarines for which no completely satisfactory reasons have been given.

Leaked segments of the House report — still classified because it contains material the White House did

not want released — said of the collision incidents:

"A highly technical U.S. Navy submarine reconnaissance program, often operating within unfriendly waters, has experienced at least 9 collisions with hostile vessels in the last 10 years, over 110 possible detections, and at least three press exposures. Most of the submarines carry nuclear weapons."

The report did not say so but it referred to a top-secret U.S. Navy oper-

ation which, at least until last year, was called "Holystone" and was run from an operations center known as the "Spook Shack" at Norfolk, Va., submarine headquarters of the Atlantic Fleet command.

"THE PROGRAM clearly produces useful information on our adversaries' training exercises, weapons, testing, and general naval capabilities," the report said.

"It is also clear that the program is

(Continued on Page 3)

letter and two-page report on "departmental problems" distributed to the village board's finance committee Wednesday. The report was submitted at a budget hearing by former trustee Alice Harms.

In the letter, Aldrich charged "decisiveness is not encouraged, rather discouraged; innovativeness is downgraded and divisiveness is encouraged."

The morale of the police department "is at the lowest ebb in 24 years," the letter said.

Aldrich's report on problems in the department dealt with budget procedures, direction and goal determination, job descriptions, record keeping and the department's reporting system.

"We need to get Aldrich to come in to detail his allegations. They're stated pretty broadly," Trustee Frank Palmatier said.

"In fairness to everybody, Aldrich

should be asked to come forward and give us the right to question him in a sort of cross-examination style in order to document his charges," Trustee David Griffin said.

Suburban digest

3-part referendum fails in Dist. 54

The Schaumburg Dist. 54 Board of Education will meet Thursday to plan "where to go from here" after three referendum issues lost by substantial margins Saturday. Voters in all 12 district precincts turned down proposals that would have: authorized \$350,000 in construction bonds for financing an administration center; increase the education fund from \$1.61 to \$1.91 per \$100 assessed valuation; and increase the operations and maintenance fund from 37.5 to 55 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. Supt. Wayne Schable said he was disappointed with the results, "but this is what the people were saying. Now we're going to have to go back and analyze what this will mean."

Sticker deadlines extended

Residents in Schaumburg and unincorporated areas of Cook County have received a reprieve on vehicle sticker deadlines, but most Northwest suburban residents were required to have their stickers displayed by 12:01 a.m. today. Schaumburg residents have until 12:01 a.m. Tuesday and residents in unincorporated county have until March 1. However, any motorists caught by police without 1976 state license plates today will be ticketed. Local authorities said Sunday they have not planned any special enforcement blitz. In Rolling Meadows, however, Police Chief Lewis Case says he will have squad cars at entrances of developments and apartments with underground garages to look for violators.

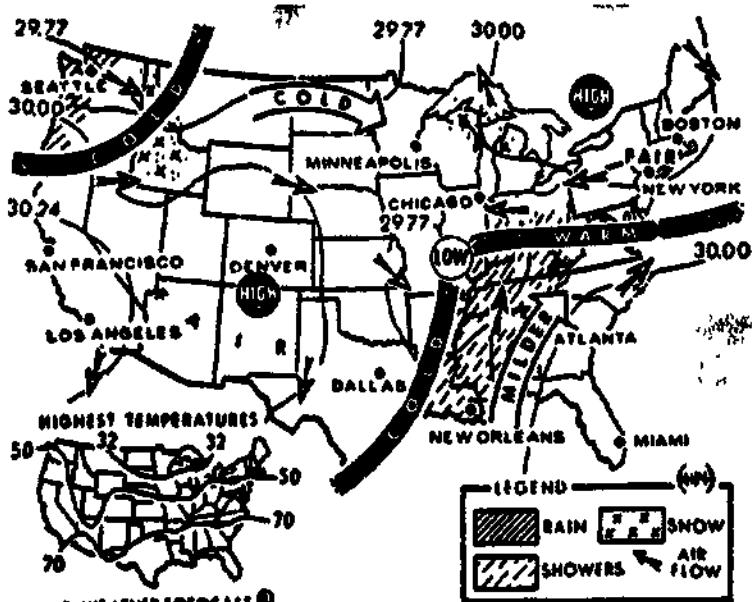
Police seek two bandits

Police are searching for two bandits who robbed a Palatine liquor store of an undetermined amount of cash late Saturday. Robert Kampka, 30, a store clerk for the Southland Corp., 748 W. Palatine Road, said two men, one of them armed with a shotgun, robbed the store about 11 p.m. Kampka was forced at gunpoint to lie on the floor while one of the robbers emptied the cash register. Police said it is not known how the robbers fled the scene.

Woman charged in man's death

An Arlington Heights woman has been charged with involuntary manslaughter in connection with the Jan. 3 death of Douglas Moore of Mount Prospect in the underground garage at Dana Point Apartments. Donna J. Wolter, 19, of 1615 E. Central Rd., was charged Friday. Miss Wolter had been charged with reckless homicide, but a Cook County Coroner's jury ruled the death involuntary manslaughter. Moore, 19, of 601 E. Prospect Ave., died of shock and internal bleeding after suffering multiple injuries when he was struck by a car in the garage at 1615 E. Central Rd. Police have said preliminary evidence indicated Miss Wolter was the driver of the car. Miss Wolter and Moore had been attending a birthday party at the building and were leaving to go to a local bar when the incident occurred, witnesses told police.

Take your umbrella...



AROUND THE NATION: Rain is forecast in the Pacific Northwest and from the mid Gulf coast, northward through the Tennessee valley and portions of the Ohio valley, while snow is indicated in Idaho and upper Michigan. Fair to partly cloudy elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Increasing cloudiness with occasional rain likely; high around 50. tonight mostly cloudy with chance of showers, low in the lower 30s. South: Showers and thunderstorms likely; high in the mid 60s, low in the upper 40s.



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Sunday shows a ragged band of clouds stretching from Texas to the Great Lakes and northern Plains. In the West, much of the area from the Pacific coast to the southern Appalachians and curving north and westward to

Related company paid Howlett salary

Junking firm paid no state fees

BY WANDALYN RICE

An auto junking firm, owned by the same company which paid Sec. of State Michael J. Howlett \$15,000 a year for the last 15 years, held an exclusive contract to junk cars with the City of Chicago for seven years, Donald Page Moore, Democratic candidate for Cook County state's attorney said Sunday.

Moore said his investigation revealed that California Auto Reclamation Co., a subsidiary of the M.S. Kaplan Co., had the exclusive right to purchase and junk autos picked up by the Chicago Police Dept. from 1963

until 1970. Sun Steel Co., another Kapaian subsidiary, paid Howlett \$225,000 from 1960 to 1975 for consulting work with the company.

Moore also said he has uncovered evidence indicating the auto reclamation company avoided buying state-required auto junking certificates during the period it was dealing with the city.

MOORE IS running in the March 16 primary for the Democratic nomination for state's attorney against Edward J. Egan, who has the support of the regular Cook County Democratic Party. Moore has the support of Gov.



On cancer treatment developments

Radiology professor plans talk

Dr. William E. Powers, internationally known authority on cancer research, will speak on new developments in cancer treatment Friday in the auditorium of the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory, Batavia.

Powers is professor of radiology at the medical school of Washington University, St. Louis and a member of the National Cancer Advisory Board. His lecture, "The Physical and Biological Basis of Cancer Therapy," will start at 8:30 p.m.

'Instant lottery' is given second chance

The "instant lottery" has an additional \$2 million in prize money waiting to make 775,000 lottery players richer, Lottery Superintendent Ralph Batch said Sunday.

Batch said the popularity of the instant game has prompted officials to offer residents an another chance to win instant prizes. The remaining 4.5 million instant tickets are being redistributed to sales agents.

"Instead of taking the tickets back as planned," Batch said, "we decided to redistribute the remaining tickets."

When the game was introduced, Batch said he anticipated 55 million tickets would be sold, 20 million tickets given away as prizes and 5 million tickets returned unsold.

He said the sales agents who will sell the remaining supply of tickets will be announced through newspaper ads.

Medicaid suspensions

The Department of Public Aid has suspended five doctors and four clinical laboratories from the Medicaid program after an investigation of fraudulent billing practices and kick-back schemes, the department said Sunday.

The department also said a dozen other laboratories and doctors, pharmacies, nursing homes and other medical providers were currently under investigation for similar practices.

A spokesman for the department would not identify the clinics or the doctors but said the department had turned evidence over to a federal grand jury looking into the Medicaid practices on Jan. 22.

Illinois briefs

Asthma syrup touted

A new drug product which can be swallowed in a simple syrup form has proven safe and effective in controlling asthma in children, according to a San Diego, Calif., researcher.

The drug — metaproterenol sulfate — is now available in the United States under the trade names of Alupent and Metaprel. Dr. Milan L. Brandon of the Allergy Medical Group of San Diego said in a report in this week's issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association published in Chicago.

In another article in the Journal, a Kentucky research group said birth control pills may be the cause of tumors in the liver.

Dr. E. Truman Mays and his colleagues at the University of Louisville school of medicine concluded from a study of 13 young women that the introduction of oral contraceptives in the United States has caused women to suffer from primary tumors of the liver with "increasing frequency."

Teen killed in burglary

Police in Springfield shot and killed a 14-year-old boy during an apparent burglary attempt at a flower shop early Sunday.

The burglars tripped an alarm and police responded at about 3 a.m. Police said several shots were fired and they had not yet determined which officer fired the shot that killed Tom Farce, 14, Springfield.

Farce was dead on arrival at a Springfield hospital.

Daniel Walker, Howlett's opponent in the gubernatorial primary.

Howlett has been under attack for his connection with Sun Steel since it was revealed last month. Howlett has said he did labor and public relations work for the company.

Moore admitted he has no direct evidence linking Howlett, who was state auditor during the time of the California Auto Reclamation Co. contract, with any of the firm's dealings. However, he said Cook County State's

Atty. Bernard Carey should investigate the company and Howlett's connection to see if any wrongdoing was involved.

Moore said the evidence that California Auto Reclamation Co. may have avoided buying the state junking certificates from the secretary of state's office comes from comparing state records on the number of certificates issued with court testimony from the general superintendent of California Auto Reclamation Co. concerning the number of cars scrapped each year.

IN 1968, Moore said, state records indicate 47,192 certificates were sold to auto junking companies in the state, while the California Auto Reclamation Co. general superintendent testified the company juked between 40,000 and 50,000 cars for Chicago.

"Either Carco (California Auto Reclamation Co.) handled 60 to 90 percent of all the junking business in the state or Carco was somehow exempt from buying the junking certificates," Moore said.

The law was changed in 1970 eliminating the requirement for auto scrapping firms to buy junking certificates.

Moore attacked a contention by Carey that Howlett's dealings with Sun Steel and other business of Kaplan-owned companies do not fall under the jurisdiction of the Cook County state's attorney. "Everyone involved lives in Chicago; the businesses are headquartered here."

State police are celebrating the nation's Bicentennial birthday with four white squad cars trimmed in red and blue stripes.

Capt. William P. Burt, commander of District 17, which covers the West and Northwest suburbs, said the four squad cars will be assigned to different districts in the state on a rotating basis. The special design is only for this year.

Burt said the change from the traditional beige to white was made to give the cars a higher degree of visibility for motorists. White will remain the color for all state police vehicles.

He added the cars will be available on request this year for any Bicentennial activities.



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**LOOK FOR
'LEISURE'**

this Saturday
in The Herald.

Patty believed she was 'walking dead girl': Bailey

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Patty Hearst was convinced by her captors that she was "a walking dead girl" who would be killed by law enforcement authorities if she attempted to turn herself in, defense attorney F. Lee Bailey said on a television program Sunday.

Bailey, interviewed on ABC's "Issues and Answers," said her Symbionese Liberation Army kidnappers knew what they were doing and did a good job of brainwashing Miss Hearst into thinking she would be killed if she tried to escape or did not go along with her captors.

"The entire process destroyed all

her confidence in all her old values, in her parents, in the law, in all she knew. It deceived her into thinking she was a walking dead girl."

Bailey said the SLA tried not so much to play on her fear, but to destroy her faith in her old values.

"She believed the FBI would have killed her. The United States has unwittingly reinforced what the SLA had told her," Bailey said, noting that then Attorney General William Saxbe said she was "nothing but a common criminal" and would be treated as such.

"Then she watched the other SLA

members killed in the shootout in Los Angeles," he added.

"The fact is, if you were trained over and over as she was almost as a combat soldier, you react as you are told."

Bailey said the brainwashing was so complete that Miss Hearst had no means of escape and was still in that frame of mind when captured. Even noting her occupation as "urban guerrilla" at the jail after her capture last September was in character, he said.

"If she hadn't turned up in a mil-

tary stance, the experts would have questioned whether she was really brainwashed."

Bailey also said anyone else in her position would not have been prosecuted.

"I'm convinced if this young lady was not Patty Hearst, she would not have been prosecuted," the attorney said, adding that the government was afraid it would be accused of catering to the rich if no charges were brought against the newspaper heiress.

Miss Hearst's state of mind has improved greatly since her capture, Bailey said.

"She reacts now, she takes more interest in her defense."

Bailey said she was a "bright girl" and asks intelligent questions about phases of the trial she does not understand.

"Her questions are usually very relevant. She's a very bright girl."

Occasionally now she smiles, he said. "This is such a deadly business, a smile from time to time is a salvation."

She is still afraid of reprisals, Bailey said. He said she told him at the start of the trial, "I am very fearful

that before this trial is over my parents will be shot and people will be shot."

Miss Hearst "is in acute danger and will be in the future," Bailey said. He would like the jury to hear about the recent bombing that damaged a guest house at San Simeon, the castle built by Miss Hearst's grandfather, William Randolph Hearst.

Bailey, who said he would finish calling witnesses in about 1½ days, said he decided against calling Steven Weed, Miss Hearst's fiance before her kidnaping, because "Mr. Weed is busy promoting his book."

Hearst jurors today visit houses of SLA fugitives

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The jury in Patricia Hearst's bank robbery trial goes on tour Monday for a look at the scenes in the dramatic episodes two years ago when the young heiress was with the Symbionese Liberation Army.

The jury will be shown the two "safe houses" where the SLA fugitives hid and negotiated by tape-recorded messages while police and FBI were scouring the region looking for the kidnapped Miss Hearst.

At her trial Friday, she testified that she was kept in a closet, blindfolded and abused by SLA chieftain Donald DeFreeze.

In the closet, she said, she recited into a tape recorder the first message to her parents telling them she was all right. She said the words were given to her by DeFreeze.

The defense contends that all of the subsequent tapes, including those in which she denounced her parents and

her former fiance, Stephen Weed, were made under duress. In one message crucial to her bank robbery trial she stated that she participated freely and that the gun she carried was loaded.

The jury will, at a later date, visit the Hibernia Bank in an outlying neighborhood of the city where Miss Hearst and others took more than \$10,000 on April 15, 1974.

The jury will visit the Bank later because the bank's bonding company refused to open it on the holiday, according to Albert Johnson, one of the defense lawyers.

Miss Hearst was featured in the bank's film of the robbery as she stood in the center of the lobby, holding an automatic rifle.

The defense contends that she was standing there under the guns of the SLA team who had terrorized her into believing she would be killed either by them or by the FBI if she was found.



F. LEE BAILY, attorney for Patricia Hearst, is surrounded by newsmen as he departs TV studio Sunday. Bailey said Patty believed she was a "walking dead girl." Jurors will have a courtroom break Monday, but go on tour of a house where Patty was imprisoned by her kidnappers.

Inmates rebel, surrender, in Concord, Mass.

CONCORD, Mass. (UPI) — About 80 inmates took over three buildings in a short-lived rebellion at the Massachusetts Correctional Institution at Concord Sunday and set a small fire which quickly spread.

The inmates surrendered shortly after 50 heavily armed state policemen entered the prison three hours later. The fires were put out about the same time. Two officers were reportedly injured when they were punched by inmates.

The state police and corrections officers entered the prison about 2:15 p.m., and shortly afterward David Brown of the state Correctional Department reported that the prisoners had retreated into portions of a dormitory building.

Shortly before 3 p.m. prison Warden Nicolas Genokos told the prisoners over a bull horn that, unless they surrendered, state police would forcibly restore order. Minutes later about half the inmates straggled out of the building.

Brown said the dormitory was "a wreck" and there was heavy water damage to other buildings. He said the prisoners probably would be transferred to other institutions as early as Sunday night.

A specially trained police unit was brought in and all off duty guards were ordered back on the job.

Firemen and six pieces of apparatus stood outside the prison walls, unable to take any action, as police cruisers poured into the area. The police vehicles lined both sides of Rte. 2 as Corrections Department officials arrived to coordinate law enforcement efforts.

The inmates took over a gymnasium, a classroom building and a dormitory, said Brown. The fire apparently was set in a furniture shop, but little smoke was visible outside the building. Fire officials said they didn't consider the fire a serious threat.

About 350 inmates are housed in the prison, a medium security facility which has experienced a number of inmate disturbances in the past.

Authorities said about 90 other prisoners, who did not want to get involved in the disturbance, congregated in another part of the prison under the supervision of guards.

Quake toll reaches 22,088

Fear floods in Guatemala

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala (UPI) — The Guatemalan government warned Sunday of a flood threat from rivers and streams blocked by tons of rock and earth dislodged by more than 300 earthquakes and tremors since Feb. 4.

The National Emergency Committee, which reported the death toll had risen to 22,088 from the quakes, said engineers hope to clear the blocked streams with explosives.

The worst flood threats were along the Rio Madre Vieja in the Departments of Palencia and Chimaltenango, the committee said.

More sporadic tremors jarred parts of Guatemala Sunday.

In the capital, engineers said many buildings throughout the country, including churches and hotels, may have to be knocked down because of structural damage. Damage to the main cathedral on the square near the Presidential Palace is so great that some experts believe it will have to be torn down.

Open air church services were conducted in some parts of the capital Sunday because churches were considered unsafe.

In an interview with the newspaper El Tiempo, President Kjell Laugerd Garcia was asked how many years it will take to get Guatemala "more or less" back on its feet.

"We are going to try to do it as fast as possible," he said. "But at this moment, it would be foolhardy even to make a tentative guess."

He was asked whether there was any chance that it could be achieved within two years.

"I would like to hope that it could

be done in less time but I can give absolutely no assurances on any timetable."

Voter registration files were so badly damaged by the quake that nationwide municipal elections scheduled for next month have been indefinitely postponed.

Laugerd warned that any government official — "no matter how high his rank" — found guilty of "any kind of abuses against the people in this emergency will be most severely punished."

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He did not say what the punishment would be but army troops shot and killed two looters Friday. There were rumors that perhaps as many as 200 others have been shot since the first quake Feb. 4 but the rumors have been denied by the government.

He was referring to published reports of irregularities in the distribution of relief supplies.

Laugerd said anyone trying to take advantage of the confusion caused by the quake to "produce disorders will suffer the most drastic and most radical" punishment.

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S. Africa exchanges secret peace feelers with Angolan Red faction

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — South Africa is exchanging secret peace feelers with the Soviet-backed faction in Angola in a last-minute attempt to avoid a racial confrontation, Johannesburg newspapers reported Sunday.

A Marxist pre-condition for an armed truce was immediate diplomatic recognition from South Africa and pullout of all white troops now in Angola, the reports said.

The Soviet-backed Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, spearheaded by 12,000 Cuban troops, has virtually crushed pro-Western rivals and is sweeping unchecked southwards to the South West African Namibian frontier. South African troops are some 30 miles inside Angola guarding a hydro-electric dam.

Only some 100 miles separate the two armies, both equipped with heavy artillery, tanks and backed by air support. Military sources have predicted an imminent clash that could explode in a widening racial confrontation in southern Africa unless current peace initiatives succeed.

"South African troops could pull out of Angola within days. This emerged over the weekend after firm indications of the start of peace negotiations between South Africa and the Popular Movement," the Johannesburg Sunday Times said.

In an editorial it joined a growing chorus of demands by white opposition leaders that Prime Minister John Vorster order troops out of Angola.

Foreign Minister Hilgard Muller said the government was studying the "interesting" offer by his Angolan counterpart, Jose Eduardo dos Santos, that the Marxists would acknowledge South African interests in Angola in exchange for recognition from the South African government. Santos

made his statement to the Paris newspaper Le Monde.

The Ivory Coast and Mozambique were reported acting as intermediaries in the exchanges between Angola and South Africa, which was until a few weeks ago heavily involved militarily on the pro-Western side in the war.

First signs of a possible thaw between the two southern African neighbors came last week when Popular

Movement President Agostinho Neto told the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug his regime did not plan to interfere in South West Africa.

"What will happen in Namibia will depend entirely on the Namibian people and we do not intend to play any directive role there," Neto said. He said the "problem of South Africa can troops who have allowed themselves to settle down on our territory ... will be solved."

Kissinger begins 6-nation visit to Latin America

* Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger flies to Venezuela today to begin a six-nation Latin American trip to attempt to ease hemispheric strains over such issues as the Panama Canal and trade. On Monday and Tuesday, oil is expected to be the main topic of talks in Venezuela, the first leg of a tour which will take him to Peru, Brazil, Colombia, Costa Rica and Guatemala. On Sunday, Nancy Kissinger was released from Massachusetts General Hospital, eight days after undergoing surgery for a gastric ulcer. Mrs. Kissinger had 40 per cent of her stomach removed to relieve the condition.

* President Ford enjoyed a round of sports talk Sunday with such superstars as basketball's Elvin Hayes, pro football's Bert Jones, hockey's Phil Esposito and baseball's Bill Madlock at a White House prayer brunch for 90 professional athletes. The President, with Mrs. Ford at his side, was in a relaxed, light-hearted mood after his weekend campaign trip to Florida. Ford began a tradition five years ago of attending a yearly service under auspices of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

* A rosary service has been scheduled Monday for Lily Pons, one of the most popular opera singers of the 20th century, who died in Dallas Friday of cancer. Miss Pons, 71, will be buried in France, the country she rejected officially three decades ago, but returned to many times professionally and emotionally.

People

Subs, hostile vessels collide 9 times

(Continued from Page 1)

Inherently risky ...

"The committee is, therefore, troubled by the completely pro forma nature of the mission risk assessment as it is presently accomplished."

The report gave no details of the nine collisions or the "110 possible detections" of American submarines by the Soviets.

But reports, some sketchy, surfaced in past years on these known collisions:

* Unidentified U.S. nuclear submarine and Soviet submarine "in the early 1960's ... low speed impact."

* U.S. nuclear submarine Gato in collision November, 1969, with a Soviet nuclear missile submarine at the entrance to the White Sea.

At one point, the American sub was only a mile off Soviet territory be-

cause of a navigational error, according to one report.

Gato was monitoring Soviet submarine traffic in and out of the White Sea and picked up one north-bound Red Fleet sub and began "tailgating" it with the Russian vessel's propellers acting as a protective shield against detection.

The Soviet sub turned, the American crew miscalculated and Gato was hit amidships, fortunately in the heavily armored section around the nuclear reactor.

Gato prepared for action with nuclear torpedoes but the Soviet crew was so confused about what had been encountered that the Americans were able to steal away.

* A collision between an American and Soviet sub in March, 1971; details lacking.

* U.S. nuclear sub Pintado, May,

1974, in head-on collision with Soviet nuclear-powered submersible off the Soviet Far East port of Petropavlovsk on the Kamchatka Peninsula. Damage seen and photographed when it pulled into Guam for repairs.

Some 800 to 900 submarines are in service or mothballed in the world's navies, and they congregate like mating whales around the most traveled sea lanes and straits and harbors.

The most modern submarines often go "blind," their sensing apparatus "blacked out" or distorted.

What incidents have there been in the last three years — hits, misses, near-misses?

Were any fatal?

Schools

St. Thomas of Villanova

A fashion show and luncheon will be hosted by St. Thomas of Villanova home and School Assn. Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in the parish hall, 1141 E. Anderson Dr., Palatine. Tickets are \$4 and may be purchased by calling Pat Eisenberg, 358-6251; Pat Misher, 358-7433; Virginia Hill, 358-1965 or Mary Chenevay, 358-7183.

Babysitting service will be provided.

Arlington Heights Dist. 25

Ridge School, 800 N. Fernandez, Arlington Heights, will hold an open house for parents today during school hours. Principal James Hall will host coffee at 9:15 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. for those who wish to attend.

Dads can see their children in action at Dryden School during fathers' visiting day today. Dryden School is at 722 S. Dryden, Arlington Heights.

A full day of activities is planned at Westgate School, 1211 W. Grove, Arlington Heights, Tuesday to celebrate PTA Founders Day.

Fathers are invited to visit the school and the PTA is sponsoring a poster and essay contest. All entries will be on display at the 8 p.m. PTA meeting in the school's multipurpose room. Supt. Donald Strong will speak on the topic of Arlington Heights Dist. 25's long range planning study.

A PTA Family Program Night will be held Tuesday at Ridge School, 800 N. Fernandez, Arlington Heights. The Northwest Choralets, a choral and instrumental group of 56 women will perform at 7 p.m. for primary grade children and their families and at 8 p.m. for middle grade children and their families.

"America Potential Today and Tomorrow" is the topic of Kensington School's general PTA meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the multipurpose room of the school, 201 S. Evanston, Arlington Heights.

Greg Crocker, assistant director of staff development for Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21, will speak, answer questions and give information on how parents can stimulate, encourage and nurture the potential in young people.

Highlights of the early history of Arlington Heights will be presented by Mary Carol Friesburg, former president of the Arlington Heights Historical Society, at Tuesday's meeting of the Dryden School PTA.

The program will start at 8 p.m. at the school 722 S. Dryden St., Arlington Heights.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

Members of the U.S. Marine Corps will present a Bicentennial flag pageant Tuesday at Frost School, 1308 Cypress Dr., Mount Prospect. The pageant, which will be presented at 9:30 a.m. and 10:15 a.m., is part of the school's Parent-Teacher Assn. cultural arts program.

Des Plaines Dist. 62

Past presidents of South School's PTA will be honored at a Founders Day celebration Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria, 1536 Everett St., Des Plaines. The PTA will also hold a general meeting followed by panel discussion by the fifth grade teachers on the topic of sex education.

High School Dist. 207

The Maine West High School speech team competed with 49 schools recently at the Oak Park-River Forest speech tournament. The team placed fifth with the following students winning individual trophies: Steve Pelinski, Megan Peterson, Sandy Scheffel, Dave Beedy, Mary Jo Zalabak, Betsy Forkins, Janet Seitz and Joe Anderson.

The team captured the second place sweepstakes trophy at the Forest View High School speech tournament recently. Individual trophy winners were: Mary Jo Zalabak, Steve Pelinski, Megan Peterson, Sandy Scheffel, Janet Seitz, Kevin Marquette, Ann Zeimatis, Bruce Weaver, Betsy Forkins and Scott Peckenbaugh.

Leadership, dependability, service to her school, and patriotism are the four qualities that helped to qualify Pat DiVita for the Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen award sponsored by the Park Ridge chapter. She will now enter state competition sponsored by the National Society DAR.

Pat, a senior at Maine East High School, was nominated for the award by her classmates. She has been involved in numerous school activities including the V-Show, gymnastic team, cheerleader and first runner-up in the homecoming queen contest this year.

Next fall Pat plans to attend the University of Illinois and major in the field of medicine.

Village must approve Sunday date

Track seeks July 4 racing OK

Arlington Park Race Track will ask for approval of one day of Sunday racing this summer at tonight's meeting of the Arlington Heights Village Board.

Approval is being sought for racing on the Fourth of July which falls on a

Sunday this year.

The track is petitioning the village board to permit the one Sunday date under the revised racing statutes of 1975. The new laws permit Sunday racing with the permission of the municipality in which a track is located.

The authorization may come through either ordinance or popular referendum, according to the law.

VILLAGE PRES. James T. Ryan opposed Sunday racing in principle during his campaign last year.

"In my opinion, the institution of Sunday racing at Arlington Park would only serve to make what is intended to be a day of rest to be instead a day of noise, traffic jams and general confusion," Ryan said at that time.

However, Ryan recently said he was "keeping an open mind" on the holiday request. He said if the date were granted it would not set a precedent for future Sunday racing.

He said the village could get about \$3,500 in revenues from admission

taxes for the Sunday racing card. He said that about equalled the amount of property taxes from 35 houses.

CAPT. MAURICE English of the Arlington Heights police said he foresaw no extraordinary problems with the proposed holiday racing date. He said track patrons would not be competing with commuter traffic as they do during the week.

Trustee Richard Durava said he would have to talk with the police and residents living near the track before taking a position on the Sunday request.

"I personally don't have any opinion yet. I'm not opposed to Sunday racing on principle," he said.

The board will meet at 8 p.m. at the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Spanish-English library opening soon in Palatine

A bilingual library program for Spanish-speaking residents in eight Northwest suburbs will begin next month with the aid of a two-year federal grant.

The service will be based at the Palatine Public Library, 300 N. Benton St., and will be coordinated by Stephanie Ardito, field librarian. Other libraries participating in the program are Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Rolling Meadows, Schaumburg Township, Indian Trails, Elk Grove Village and Barrington.

Ardito said the state, which distributes the federal money, has approved a grant of \$34,355 for the first year of the program and an additional \$36,355 for the second year.

THE MONEY will be used to purchase books, records, tapes and magazines for Spanish speaking residents. The salaries of Ardito and a part-time library clerk also will come from the grant money.

Ardito said she also plans to conduct an adult education class for

Spanish-speaking residents including workbooks and study material for the general educational development test, which is a program leading to a high school equivalency test.

Most of the material will be housed at the Palatine Library, a \$1.3 million facility which was opened in November. She said the materials will be available to residents in all eight municipalities through the libraries' reciprocal borrowing program.

Two workshop sessions will be scheduled at the end of this month to acquaint reference and circulation librarians from the communities with the program. Ardito said she also may plan some Spanish classes for library workers unfamiliar with the language.

"THAT MAY be our biggest problem because if Spanish speaking people come into the library and no one can understand them, they will leave and may never come back," Ardito said.

Books will become available in the libraries by the second week in March and three-fourths of the material will be written in Spanish, Ardito said.

Ardito said there are an estimated 5,000 to 6,000 Spanish-speaking residents in the eight communities to be served through the program. Each of the communities also has contributed funds totalling \$3,355 toward the program, she said.

The federal grant is administered under the Library Services and Construction Act. Applications for funds available through the act are channeled and approved by the Illinois State Library Assn.

Kloman to sing before DAR group

Blanche Kloman, a member of the Arlington Heights Eli Skinner chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, will present a program of songs popular in 1776 at a meeting Saturday of the Gen. Henry Dearborn DAR chapter.

The meeting will begin at 11:30 a.m. at the Chicago Athletic Assn. It is the 61st White Breakfast birthday celebration for the Dearborn chapter.

U.S. Rep. Henry J. Hyde, R-6th, will be the guest speaker.

Mrs. Kloman of Palatine is Bicentennial chairman for the Eli Skinner chapter.

The local scene

St. Edna's sets teen dance

A dance for high schoolers will be held Feb. 21 at St. Edna's Church Hall from 8 to 11:30 p.m.

Oasis will perform at the dance, and refreshments will be available. Admission is \$1.50 for singles and \$2 per couple.

Outreach concert at church

"Outreach — Music of the Church" will be presented in concert at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at St. Peter Lutheran Church. There is no admission charge, but a free will offering will be taken.

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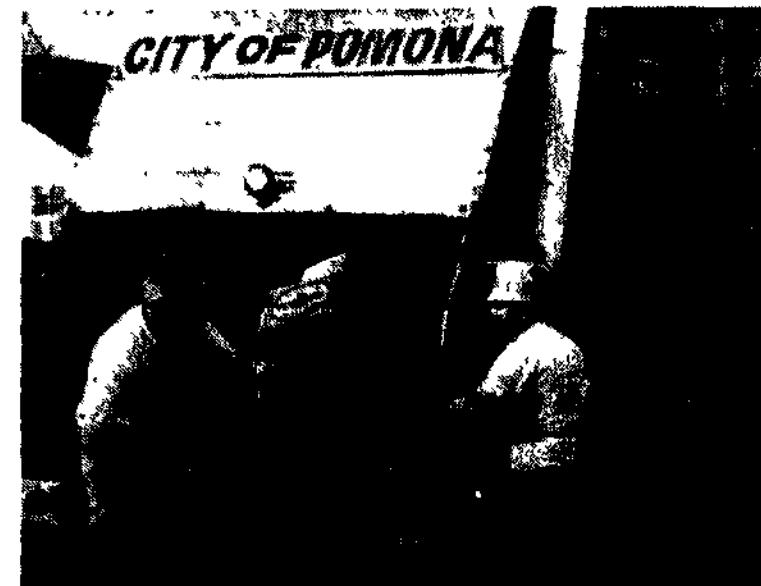
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PACKING FOOD: U.S. Rep. Donald Riegle (D-Flint, Mich.) worked as a bagger in a Pontiac grocery store Saturday. He did not identify himself as a candidate for the U.S. Senate to his fellow workers or customers. Riegle said he wanted to find out what voters are thinking; he also may work in a steelmill.



PACKING GARBAGE: Democratic Congressman Jim Lloyd, left, works as a garbageman in Pomona, Calif., as part of his "District Workdays Program." He said, "It's hard work. The only harder work I've done was shoveling coal." Lloyd tossed 25 to 60 pound cans for a half day.

Ford's campaign gaining steam for primary: aide

President Ford's campaign is gaining momentum as the Feb. 24 New Hampshire primary approaches, an aide said Sunday. A conservative senator passed a chance to name his choice, Ford or Ronald Reagan.

Meldrim Thomson, the New Hampshire governor who is backing Ford's opponent, predicted Reagan will win the first Republican primary of 1976 by a 5 per cent margin.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., declined to say whether he would join South Carolina Gov. James Edwards in backing Reagan for the GOP nomination. Thurmond spoke in Washington at a meeting of the Conservative Political Action Conference.

Edwards was expected to announce his support of the former California governor Monday. Most of those attending the conservative meeting favored Reagan.

SEN. JAMES L. BUCKLEY, a New York conservative up for reelection, told his fellow conservatives, "The president opposes . . . Congress disposes . . . We would not be able to achieve our goals unless the president

has a Congress with which he can work."

In Westport, Conn., Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., said he expects the battle for the GOP presidential nomination will "go right down to the convention."

If Reagan were to become the party's candidate, it would devastate the chances of local Republicans, Weicker said, adding: "You go off into one extreme or the other and you're going to get killed."

As Ford flew home early Sunday from a campaign trip to Florida, Press Secretary Ron Nessen told reporters his appearances there and in New Hampshire will prove critics wrong.

"HE'S GOING TO WIN," said Nessen. "The feeling is that the momentum in the president's campaign turned around at the University of New Hampshire last weekend," he said. "Something has happened in terms of mood and feeling and momentum."

In a television appearance Sunday on NBC-TV Meet the Press, Thomson predicted Reagan will defeat Ford by a 5 per cent margin in the New Hampshire primary, taking 55 per

cent of the vote. But William Loeb, who publishes the Manchester, N.H., Union Leader and appeared with Thomson, said he expects a "horse race."

Loeb's newspaper has editorially characterized Ford as "Jerry the Jerk," and the publisher was asked if that is still an apt description of the President.

"YES, SIR," replied Loeb. "Some of his incompetence . . . his deviousness, in the vernacular sum up to that phrase."

In Florida, George Wallace served Sunday as grand marshal of the Daytona 500 stock car race after picking up added strength in Mississippi's Democratic county conventions.

Wallace captured almost 50 per cent of the delegate votes in Saturday's county balloting, the second step in selecting Mississippi's delegation to the national party convention this summer. However, 28.2 per cent of the delegate votes were uncommitted, going into district meetings next weekend Jimmy Carter and Sargent Shriver fought for second place with 11.5 and 10.8.

(United Press International)

Campaign blitz pays off

Maine's delegates back Carter

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI)—Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter's personal blitz seems to have paid off in Maine's month long series of Democratic town caucuses.

With two-thirds of the delegates to the state's Democratic convention already chosen, 30 per cent are pledged to Carter. His nearest rivals, former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris and Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., each have 4 per cent.

A full 60 per cent of the delegates to the convention, which will select 20 delegates to the national convention, are uncommitted.

Maine Democrats were given spe-

cial permission by the national party to hold their caucuses over the entire month of February, although all towns with over 5,000 population were directed to complete the meetings by Feb. 14.

CARTER VISITED Maine three times before the caucusing began and made a triumphant appearance in Portland on the first day of caucusing, after Democrats in that city awarded him 46 per cent of the delegates. His wife visited the state twice as well.

In the more heavily populated 1st Congressional District, including Portland, Carter accumulated 214 dele-

gates as compared to 310 uncommitted delegates.

In the 2nd Congressional District, made up of many small towns and Bangor, the state's second largest city, Carter picked up only 87 delegates, compared with 330 uncommitted.

David Smith, chairman of the Bangor Democratic committee, cited three reasons its caucus gave Carter only 8 per cent and suggested they might apply to other communities as well:

• His city's Democrats were afraid to commit the state's delegation so early in the race for fear they would be ignored by other candidates.

• A highly critical article on Carter in this month's Harper's Magazine hurt his image.

• The Carter organization in Maine may have pushed too much.

Robert Nolette, caucus chairman of Biddeford where over half the delegates went to Carter, disagreed.

"Carter had a pretty good machine in Biddeford and his people worked awfully hard," Nolette said. "The reason for the uncommitted delegates was they think it's too early in the game to decide. But I think a lot of them will go for Carter at the convention."

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The way we see it**Let's renew our democracy**

American voters face a critical choice this election year, but it has nothing to do with the Presidency or any single political race.

We either must renew our democratic system by participating actively in its election-year politics or allow apathy, indifference and cynicism to further undermine our basic freedom.

Too often, it appears we are taking the latter route. Survey after survey concludes that we, as Americans, are indifferent to our political system. The New York Times reports:

"If the clear trend of modern elections continues this year, as many as half of the roughly 150 million eligible voters in the country will declare by not voting that they see no choice worth bothering to exercise."

The Wall Street Journal, which conducted a similar review of the public's mood, agreed:

"A grim array of political evidence indicates that alienation and cynicism . . . and massive hostility . . . toward politics and government have become pervasive after the confidence-shattering decade stretching from Vietnam through Watergate and a deep recession."

Voter apathy regrettably has long been a part of our system.

Repair or close Golf

Hazardous. Dangerous. Terrible. Treacherous. Inexcusable.

All these words describe Golf Road between Higgins and Barrington roads in Schaumburg Township.

The state is widening this section of highway to four lanes and has opened a temporary two-lane road which is filled with ruts, potholes and bumps.

While the state accepts responsibility for the roadway, it says it has offset the dangerous

conditions by lowering the speed limit to 35 m.p.h.

State officials also claim the contractor checks the roadway weekly and fills the holes. The Herald has found this to be untrue.

We urge officials to repair or close the roadway until a safe roadbed is poured. Continued use of Golf Road in its present state could result in fatal mishaps, and we question if the state is ready to accept that responsibility.

They owe us damages

Proposed lawsuits against dozens of former county and local officials recently convicted of extortion should be initiated immediately.

The suits would seek damages and recovery of payoff and

shakedown funds the officials extorted while they were in the public's trust.

At least three former Wheeling officials, nine former employees of the county assessor's office, a former county board member, a former county clerk and a former zoning administrator might be named in suits seeking millions of dollars in damages.

There have been similar court cases in Illinois in which the public has been successful in recovering funds and damages.

We urge Wheeling officials and State's Atty. Bernard Carey to follow through with the suits and recover some of the damages these officials brought upon the communities they supposedly served.

Dateline 1776
(by United Press International)

LONDON, Feb. 16 — Partisans of King George won a parliamentary victory by defeating a move to censure his declaration to the Irish parliament that troops sent from there to America would be charged to the British government. The vote was 224-

**The almanac**

(by United Press International)

Today is Monday Feb. 16, the 47th day of 1976 with 319 to follow. This is Presidents' Day, the legal holiday marking the birth of George Washington.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Venus.

The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius.

Henry Wilson, 18th vice president of the United States, was born Feb. 16, 1812.

On this day in history:

- In 1925, Floyd Collins was found dead in a cavern at Cave City, Ky., where he had been trapped for 18 days.

- In 1964, Kenny Hubbs, Chicago Cubs second baseman, was killed when the light plane he was piloting crashed in Utah.

- In 1969, Communist China seized three yachts near Hong Kong, one of them owned by an American. Four Americans were among the 15 persons taken captive.

- In 1970, Joe Frazier stopped Jimmy Ellis in five rounds to become the undisputed heavy-weight boxing champion.

The most undiplomatic diplomat**Moynihan makes a timely UN exit**

by NEA/London Economist
News Service

Daniel Patrick Moynihan has a peculiar talent. He may give pleasure to many people and pain to many others, but it should be universally agreed that he is a master of the dramatic unities. His resignation as American Ambassador to the United Nations was well timed both for the retention of his professorial tenure at Harvard and for his widely predicted entry into the contest for one of the New York Senate seats.

In the few months since he took over the UN post last June, he had unquestionably made his mark in it. He was the man of the moment, in the purest sense of that phrase. At any other moment, he would have been the wrong man for the job.

It should be remembered that when he was given that job the general American view of the United Nations had become unprecedently sour. Congress had already suspended the American contributions to UNESCO and imposed sharp cuts on contributions to other UN agencies and programs. Actual withdrawal, at least from some of the agencies and possibly from the UN itself, was being publicly proposed (notice of withdrawal has in fact been served on the International Labor Organization).

DURING THE FIRST months of 1975, the Arab governments were pushing their anti-Israel campaign to the forefront at every meeting of UN agencies and organs, and trying to line up the whole third-world majority for a vote at the assembly session in the autumn either to expel Israel, or to suspend it from membership, or at least to reject its delegation's credentials, as had been done to South Africa in 1974.

The proof of that pudding will be subsequent digestion. The hope of receiving favors from big country A may induce little country B not to vote against A in the assembly, but it will not necessarily make B like A any better in the long run. What is much more immediately clear is that Moynihan's performance has made a lot of Americans feel better, for the simple reason that they felt they had not without cost . . .

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In July, Henry Kissinger felt it necessary to give public warning that

Berry's World

such a move could oblige the United States to withdraw its delegates and cut off its payments. The American public mood was so embittered that President Ford and his Secretary of State might well have decided to take these actions — especially at the start of an election year. In the event, the Arabs contented themselves with rounding up 72 votes (out of 142) for the notorious assembly resolution that equated zionism with racism, and Kissinger settled for equating American economic help to the recipient states' UN voting performances.

In this context, the appointment of Moynihan in the full knowledge that he would blow his top in the assembly may be seen as having provided an alternative to a really drastic American pull-back from the United Nations. If so, it can be claimed that it worked.

MOYNIHAN HIMSELF makes a more ambitious claim. In the leaked text of the long message that he addressed to Kissinger and to all American embassies on Jan. 23, he argued that his bluntly forceful tactics had repeatedly swayed votes in his country's favor — specifically in reducing the majority for the "zionism" resolution. More generally: "our new stance is having more or less the effect that was hoped for; governments are beginning to think that anti-American postures at the UN and elsewhere are not without cost . . ."

The proof of that pudding will be subsequent digestion. The hope of receiving favors from big country A may induce little country B not to vote against A in the assembly, but it will not necessarily make B like A any better in the long run. What is much more immediately clear is that Moynihan's performance has made a lot of Americans feel better, for the simple reason that they felt they had not without cost . . .

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Kurt Baer paid tribute to our ground service drivers who are indeed unsung heroes of aviation. (Mount Prospect Herald, Feb. 2) We are proud of their contribution to the total airline picture, and are pleased that he recognized them.

He reported that the "over-all traffic is not well planned, often lacking landing markings, etc." at O'Hare.

We are very safety conscious, both in the air and on the ground. We have our rules of the ramp, similar to rules of the road. For instance, lines are painted on the ramp at arrival and departure gates to denote minimum clearance of aircraft for ground equipment drivers. No one drives under aircraft wings. Vehicles not in use are parked in areas with specific markings for various sized pieces of equipment. Our drivers undergo complete physical examinations annually. Governors are on vehicles to regulate ground speed. Continuous refresher and on-the-job safety driving courses are given.

On the field, drivers observe stop signs which are strategically placed at runway intersections and service routes. In addition to looking to the right and left, drivers look up to observe proximity of aircraft landing or taking off.

We pride ourselves on our safety record, both in the air and on the ground. This record is not possible without the safety performance of our ground service personnel.

Thank you for your interest in aviation.

Fence post

letters to the editor

Library needs you now'

The City of Rolling Meadows has many good features that attract families to live here and one of the best is the public library.

To all the library and city supporters, the library needs you now. If all the people who ever made use of the interlibrary loan service, those who have used the reference collection, the parents of children who have spent hours using the computer terminal and the children's room, members of organizations and private citizens who

have used the film service, checked out magazines, taken a cassette player home for their own use and those who have used the book collection would stand up and be counted as a yes vote for the referendum on Saturday, Feb. 26, the library could at least maintain what we have and not let it crumble and become a useless shell of a building. Please stand by the library now. It needs every one of you.

Helen Morris
Rolling Meadows

Grandma thrived on hardships

Elizabeth Thompson of Rolling Meadows is this week's \$5 award winner for her Backward Glance to life in pioneer America.

Sarah Howes Burton, my "four-greats" grandmother who lived at the time of the Revolutionary War, exemplifies the determination and perseverance that helped the colonists in their struggle to win independence.

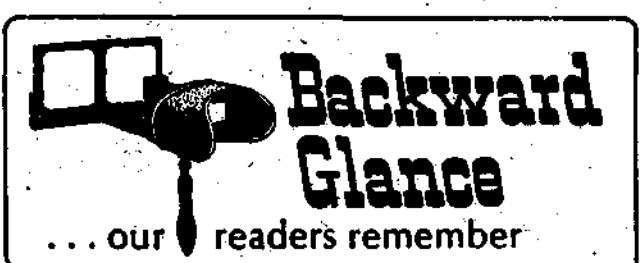
Born in 1733 at Stratford, Conn., Sarah married Josiah Burton there in 1756. Fifteen years later, Josiah decided to move to a less populated area, the Hampshire Grants, later to become the state of Vermont.

So in the fall of 1771, he, Sarah, heavily pregnant, and their eight children started up the Housatonic River. They wintered there, where twins were born. In the spring they continued overland to Manchester, Vt., with the infant twins riding in leather saddle bags specially made by Josiah. At Manchester, the family settled on 50 acres.

THE DIFFICULTIES of life as a pioneer wife and mother were compounded by the rigors of war. The responsibility for the farm and the family, which, by 1780, included three more children, fell on Sarah's shoulders while Josiah served in the Green Mountain Boys regiment. In 1777, Josiah suffered a head wound that incapacitated him for the rest of his life. The eldest son, 17-year-old Elijah (my ancestor) enlisted as his replacement and served till the fall of 1780. Sarah had to manage with the help of two teenage daughters and three sons just younger.

According to family history, when there were alarms of raids by Indians or Tories in the area, Sarah would immediately gather up the children and valuables and run for a cave in the woods. Praying with her children, she wondered if the Tories would kill them all and they would wake up in another world.

FORTUNATELY none of the raids reached their farm. But one of



the twins years later remembered hearing the cannon roar during the Battle of Bennington, down the valley to the south.

Sarah must have thrived on her life of hardships for she lived to be 86, and to judge from another family story, evidently with undampened spirits. She spent her later years with her son, Isaac, a rather sober-sided church deacon. One evening when he came home from a church meeting, he was puzzled to see a shadow passing back and forth across the window in the firelight. He knew his mother, then past 90, was alone in the house.

He went in quietly. There was Sarah, stepping about while she sang an old square dance tune, "High Betty Martin." He chided her for being so carefree at her age. She replied tartly, "I know this is a dying world, Isaac, but we needn't be dying all the time!"

Do you have a family story that ties in with American history from its beginnings up into the early 1900s? Send it to Eleanor Rives, Paddock Publications, 601 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect, Ill. 60056. Include your name, address and phone.

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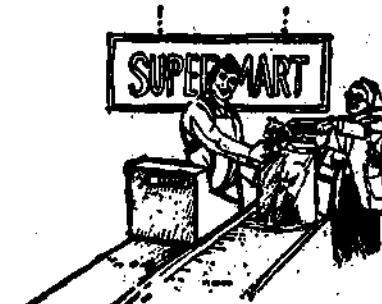


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Justice Burger calls for review of judicial system

ABA chief sees need for court change

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Justin A. Stanley ponders world population growth, limits on natural resources and whether civilization bypassed the American legal system.

He isn't daydreaming. As president-elect of the American Bar Assn., he hopes to start people thinking in new ways about strain in the courts and the legal profession.

Relaxing briefly in his suite for an interview during the ABA's mid-year convention, Stanley, a prominent Chicago attorney, said:

"We are living under a federal judicial structure put together long, long ago. It worked remarkably well, but now it is subject to strains . . . Our court system really was designed to handle an entirely different civilization."

STANLEY, A TALL, gray-haired man who just turned 65, isn't sure

how to solve the problems of a burdened court system, or how to make legal services available to all.

His ideas include expanding small claims courts, where arguments can be settled without lawyers, and providing legal clinics for problems which a lawyer can solve easily.

He is excited about two projects he hopes will culminate before his one-year term as ABA president expires in August, 1977: A conference on the impact of limited resources and growing population on legal and governmental systems, and expansion of programs aimed at showing students how they can influence government through legal and political channels.

"The living world population is about 25 per cent of all those who ever lived," Stanley said. "This means a tremendous increase in just the number of personal relations, and

personal relations are the basis of litigation."

"WE ARE TERRIBLY BRIGITous today. If you look at someone cross-eyed, you're apt to find yourself a defendant in a lawsuit. I don't think we should look at litigation as the object of every dispute, but as a safety valve."

Stanley envisions a conference in the spring of 1977 to discuss how government and the law can deal with expanding society.

The school project already is underway, with 400 schools involved compared to only a half-dozen in 1972. Through ABA sponsorship, students at all grade levels are introduced to the adversary system, channels of political and government communication, and other ways the individual can be heard or resolve disputes with others.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Chief Justice Warren E. Burger called on the legal profession Sunday to re-examine the roots of the nation's judicial process with an eye toward a complete restructuring by the end of the century.

Burger, in his annual "State of the Judiciary" address to the American Bar Assn. said:

"We should take a searching look at some of the basic aspects and underlying assumptions of our legal and judicial institutions, and try to determine, not merely how to tighten the 'nuts and bolts' of the existing mechanisms of the judicial system, but whether fundamental changes need to be made."

He compared the system, which faces increasingly overloaded courts

and demands for effecting social change, to the automobile industry, which he said "finally" began producing smaller, cheaper automobiles "in response to a public demand of at least 20 years standing."

"PERHAPS WHAT we lawyers have been doing for many, many years is to scrape the barnacles off the hulls of the 'judicial ships' and clean the boilers and engines when we should have been considering new and different kinds of vessels more fitted to the 20th century world," Burger said.

Burger did not attend the ABA meeting because of the flu, and his speech was read by association President Lawrence E. Walsh.

Burger said the initial step in re-examining the basic legal structure

would come in April at a conference designed to study the nation's judicial system.

The conference will "take a hard look at how we lawyers and judges fulfill our historic function as the 'healers' and 'lubricators' and 'resolvers' of the conflicts of society," Burger said, and "to ask whether there are other, simpler, speedier and less costly ways to reach desired objectives."

Burger said the April meeting of federal and state lawyers and judges will "consider what we must do to be ready for the year 2000 when, in place of 200 million Americans, there will be 260 million, with social, economic, and political forces that will generate incalculable problems and conflicts to be resolved."

'Talk back' aids emergency cases

Doctors at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, now can "talk back" to paramedics at the scene of an emergency and follow through until the patient is brought to the hospital.

Formerly, the hospital's emergency room staff was only authorized to "listen in" as other hospitals transmitted orders for Lutheran General's emergency patients.

The new two-way communication is possible because Lutheran General was recently designated by the Illinois Dept. of Public Health an associate hospital in the St. Francis Hospital telemetry network.

LUTHERAN GENERAL uses a transmitter owned by St. Francis Hos-

pital, Evanston, and linked to Evanston Hospital and Skokie Valley Hospital. This permits Lutheran General personnel to talk directly with paramedics in Glenbrook, Glenview, Morton Grove, Niles and Skokie.

Similar base station transmitters are at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, and Highland Park Hospital.

The telemetry equipment at Lutheran General is manned by a physician and a nurse who transmit doctor's orders to the paramedics.

"IF YOU CAN give initial orders and then follow through and see the results of those orders, there is a much greater continuity of care for the patient," said Deborah Buckley,

R.N., Lutheran General's coordinator of emergency medical services.

"It's much better to begin treatment with one physician giving the orders and have him follow through in person when the patient arrives," she said.

Studies show in cases of cardiac arrest, when the heart has stopped beating, only 1 out of 10,000 people will survive after 12 minutes if no resuscitation is given, Miss Buckley said.

If an ambulance arrives four minutes after the cardiac arrest and paramedics render emergency care under a doctor's order, 50 out of 100 cases will survive. If resuscitation is given immediately 80 out of 100 will survive, she said.

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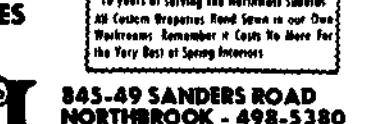
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Oksana Moros

Painful past but proud heritage

by ELEANOR RIVES

In her tasteful Arlington Heights home, beautifully appointed with art objects and accents of another culture, Oksana Moros, a handsome dark-haired woman talked proudly of her Ukrainian heritage, but painfully of her past.

She spent much of her toddlerhood in Dachau, the German concentration

camp, where she and her parents were incarcerated during World War II. Her sister was born there.

She spent much of her young childhood in a displaced persons camp in Berchtesgaden, Germany. Her brother was born there.

"**MY EARLIEST** memories are of constantly being hungry," she said. "I remember the DP camp, the long

breadlines. But I also remember the park where we played and the beautiful scenery."

In 1950, when Oksana was 7 years old, she and her family came to the United States and settled in Detroit, the common destination of many Ukrainian families and the adopted home of the Ukrainian Bandurist Chorus, now a nationally acclaimed musical group which includes among its members Oksana's father, husband and brother-in-law.

Being an immigrant child in Detroit was difficult at first. "We were poor; things were pretty hard for us," said Oksana, adding that children can be cruel by ridiculing other children who can't speak English. "But once we adjusted and our parents dressed us as the other kids, everything was fine," she said.

O K S A N A ' S H U S B A N D, Roman Moros, studied art and music in Paris, and had just returned to Detroit from his studies at the Sorbonne when he met Oksana. They were married in 1963.

Armed with his first pistol when he was only 12, Roman fought beside his father with the Ukrainian Freedom Fighters during World War II. Miraculously the pair escaped through Czechoslovakia from the Ukraine, now a part of the Soviet Socialist Republic, by crossing the Carpathian Mountains on foot.

Roman and Oksana have lived in their present home 10 years. The walls are alive with Roman's oil paintings ("Sunflowers and poppies are almost considered national flowers," Oksana said with a smile.) Fine examples of Trypillian art with its geometric motifs abound in their ceramic pieces — many of which were made by Oksana's mother.

"**T R Y P I L I A N A R T** dates back thousands of years," she said. "It flourished from 3,000 to 2,000 B.C."

Other ceramic pieces are decorated with the flowery, swirly Kiev-type art. Wood carvings and wood inlays, the work of the Hutsuls, Carpathian Mountain people, are exquisite table and piano decorations in the Moros' home. A basket of pysanky, intricately decorated Ukrainian Easter eggs, occupies a permanent place in the dining room china cabinet.

Ukrainian folk art abounds in pillows, tablecloths, runners and other textile objects in colorful, complex, finely stitched embroidery that is painstakingly accomplished by counting threads without benefit of stamped pattern.

P E R H A P S M O S T important to the Moros family is the wood plaque above the fireplace. It bears a Trident, the Ukrainian symbol of freedom.

In 1965, Oksana and her sister were granted permission to go back to the Ukraine on a visit. Relatives there were amazed that the two women could still speak Ukrainian — they

had been told that only English is allowed in the United States.

"Conditions were bad in every way," said Oksana. "The clothing, the food. But worse than these was the fright. They were afraid to talk, afraid to sing. One of our hosts insisted on locking us in a room and maintaining silence every time he heard a noise on the stairs outside."

"**A N D R E L I G I O U S** freedom? Forget it. They couldn't believe that I would dare to wear a holy medal, especially in sight. There was no political freedom either. The news was all twisted."

Roman's father who lives with them in Arlington Heights, has been separated from his wife for 32 years — by an ocean, a continent, and by political circumstance. A learned man with many scholastic degrees, he speaks 14 languages. An author, an historian, a philosopher, he spends many hours laboriously writing in longhand a 3-volume epic on man's relation to the universe.

The joy of the Moros household is 2-year-old Dorian who is rapidly learning Ukrainian at an age when it easily absorbed. "English will be his language the rest of his life," said Oksana. "It's too difficult to learn Ukrainian later."

R O M A N A N D O K S A N A are instilling in their son a proud sense of his heritage in still other ways. They observe Ukrainian Christmas, New Year and Easter customs. They take Dorian with them to the Ukrainian Catholic Church. Next year, when he is 3, he will go to the Ukrainian nursery school three times a week. He will learn Ukrainian songs and games. Later he will attend Ukrainian school on Saturdays.

"He has a heritage he can really be proud of," said his mother. "It will help him to be a better American, too."

P R O U D O F H E R C U L T U R A L heritage, Oksana Moros of Arlington Heights, member of the Ukrainian National Women's League, is one of two million Ukrainians in America.

Besides English and Ukrainian, she speaks German, Polish, Spanish, and reads and understands Russian.



P R O U D O F H E R C U L T U R A L heritage, Oksana Moros of Arlington Heights, member of the Ukrainian National Women's League, is one of two million Ukrainians in America.



The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Homogenized milk theory lacks proof

I am enclosing an article from the National Enquirer pointing out the danger of drinking homogenized milk. According to the article, "the fat in milk contains a substance called xanthine oxidase, an enzyme. This enzyme will attack the heart and its arteries if it enters the bloodstream and it is able to get into the blood from homogenized milk." Since then I've been worried about drinking homogenized milk. Is it really dangerous? Is it really a good idea to boil the milk before drinking to kill the xanthine oxidase? I would be very much interested in your opinion.

This idea has been publicized through the efforts of Dr. Kurt A. Oster and is about as you relate it. Dr. Oster thinks that heart disease first became a problem about the time that homogenized milk came on the market. He claims that homogenizing the milk breaks down the fat molecules into small particles (which is true) and makes it easier then for the enzyme, which is attached to fat globules, to be absorbed through the intestinal wall.

Dr. Edwin L. Bierman of the University of Washington in Seattle and Dr. Robert E. Shank of Washington University in St. Louis recently reviewed this theory in an editorial for the Journal of the American Medical Assn. and they point out several important facts that the Oster theory ignores.

The truth is that the increase in heart and vascular disease had already begun well before homogenized milk was widely used. Moreover, the incidence has declined recently although the use of homogenized milk has not.

Still more important, enzymes are proteins and the acid and pepsin material in the stomach breaks down proteins as the first stage of digestion. Presumably the Oster enzyme is not immune to normal digestion and would no longer be an enzyme after passing through the stomach.

THERE IS NO satisfactory proof the enzyme would be absorbed through the intestine into the blood stream if it escaped the digestive process of the stomach. Small protein molecules with molecular weights of less than 30,000 can be absorbed, but the Oster enzyme has a molecular weight of 360,000. Neither Drs. Bierman nor Shank think any of the research Oster has advanced to support the idea that it is absorbed permits any such conclusion at all.

Finally, there is no proof that the enzyme in question really does decrease the normal protective mechanisms within arteries and permit atherosclerosis to occur, leading to heart and vascular disease.

Drs. Bierman and Shank pretty well sum up the attitude of knowledgeable scientists with this statement in their editorial. "The conclusion seems warranted that a hypothesis has been stated and restated by a single protagonist (Oster). It remains tenuous and implausible and requires support from critically designed experiments. At this time it is far from an established fact that the drinking of homogenized milk contributes to mortality from coronary artery disease through the intestinal absorption of bovine xanthine oxidase. To advise the public to avoid homogenized milk or to boil milk for this purpose, on the basis of the meager published evidence, is unwarranted and unjustified."

For more information on heart attacks send 50 cents for The Health Letter, Number 2-10, Heart Attack, Myocardial Infarction, Angina Pectoris. Enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The home line

by Dorothy Ritz

Reader has question on proper humidity

Dear Dorothy: Recently I moved from an apartment to a house and since I love indoor plants acquired new ones at moving time. Looking at them now, I wonder whether the humidity in the house is the right level. I have a small portable humidifier. It puts out a lot of moisture, but how much should it be used? Do you know what the humidity in a house ought to be? — Patricia Foster

The best winter humidity rate in a home is around 30 per cent. Simple humidity gauges give accurate readings. Many say they don't have to check gauges — that they know the moment their throats get dry. Static electricity when walking on carpets is another signal. I have no idea what type of humidifier you have. Most portables have built-in hygrometers which determine the amount of water needed to replenish moisture. Not only will your plants do far better with proper humidity, but you'll be healthier, too; your furniture won't dry out — and, most important in these days of high fuel cost, you will find your fuel consumption running lower.

Dear Dorothy: I have a wooden bread board and some wooden spoons (they were mother's and made of pretty good stuff). They have gotten rough and I've been sanding them and then rubbing with fine steel wool in an effort to give them a good surface again. Any other suggestions? —Edwina Sparkman

None. I'd say you've handled the problem like a professional.

Dear Dorothy: Is it true that bread put in the freezer should not be touching the freezing plate? What happens if it does? Does it spoil? — Mary Ellen Hegeman

It doesn't spoil, but if ice crystals form the bread turns soggy when thawed.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 1551, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.)

Birth notes

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Meredith Ninia Clark, Jan. 31 to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Clark, Des Plaines. Sister of Timothy, Jennifer. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Clark, Port St. Lucie, Fla.; Mrs. Emily Mitigrew, Dubuque, Iowa.

Melissa Casas, Feb. 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Mauro Casas, Des Plaines. Sister of Mauro, Erminia.

Jeanie Elizabeth Mary Ballie, Jan. 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alan Ballie, Arlington Heights. Sister of Kelly. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. William Memo, Niles; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ballie, Rotonda West, Fla.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Robert Allen Lowery, Feb. 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Lowery, Rolling Meadows. Grandparents: the Al Hoets, Rolling Meadows; the A. C. Lowerys, South Carolina.

Adam Scott Clausing, Feb. 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Neal R. Clausing, Palatine. Grandparents: the Theodore Clausings, Arlington Heights; the junior Louis Cajkaas, Northbrook. Area great-grandparent: Herman Einko, Arlington Heights.

James Edward Lunenburg, Feb. 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jon Lunenburg, Mount Prospect. Brother of Robert, Diane. Grandparents: the Robert J. Lunenburgs, the Carl K. Stehmans, Prospect Heights.

Summer Leigh Street, Jan. 31 to Mr. and Mrs. J. Richard Street, Arlington Heights. Sister of Scott. Grandparents: Dr. and Mrs. U. C. Overcast, Missoula, Mont.; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Street, Decatur, Ga.

Elk Grove A.M. Group of the LaLeche League meets Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. Frank Loew. Mrs. Cheryl Benzing will lead the discussion on breastfeeding. She may be called at 437-2071 for further details.

MRS. JAMES GRENIER, Arlington Heights, will be hostess for Tuesday's meeting of the LaLeche League of Arlington Heights. Leader for the 8 p.m. meeting will be Mrs. Neffi Braun, who may be contacted at 392-3341 for information and counseling. All women interested in breastfeeding are invited. Babies are welcome.

17—Lencheon is Served and fashions for travel show by St. Thomas of Villanova Home and School Association, parish hall, Palatine. Tickets, \$4, 358-6221.

18—"Then and Now" luncheon show at Algaetes. Sponsored by St. James Catholic Women with fashions from Lilyans. Tickets \$7, 392-8381.

26—"Fashions for Funds" dinner show by Maine West Mother's Club at Casa Royale. Fashions from Spiegel's and Svoboda's Men's Wear. Tickets \$7.50, 824-3529.

28—Bicentennial fashion luncheon by Arlington Heights Lady Elks at Top of the Towers. Fashions from Bob and Betty. Tickets \$10, CL 9-7807.

28—"Saturday in the Park" luncheon show with designer fashions at the Marriott Lincolnshire. Presented by Philoptochos Society of St. John the Baptist Greek Church. Tickets, \$13.50, 825-4100.

28—Chicago Kiwi Club "American Beauty Rose" luncheon show at Hyatt Regency, Chicago. Fashions from Saks. Tickets, \$15, 298-7317.

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Next on the agenda

Delta Delta Delta

Officer Lawrence Ostrowski of the Cook County Sheriff Police Department in Maywood will be guest speaker at Tuesday's meeting of Northwest Suburban Chapter of Delta Delta Delta. He will show a film on "Self-Defense for Women."

Mary Bess Burch of Arlington Heights will host the 9:30 a.m. meeting. Information 259-8106.

Friendship Club

Joseph Eberhardt, editor of Keen-Ager News, will speak at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday to the St. James Friendship Club which meets in the convent hall, 829 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. He will discuss the latest benefits for senior citizens. Coffee will be served at 11:30 a.m.

Summit Auxiliary

Summit School's Dundee campus will be the setting for an informal pot-luck luncheon Tuesday at 12:45 p.m. for Summit School Auxiliary. Summit also operates a school for children with learning disabilities at the First Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights.

Luncheon reservations should be made locally with Joyce Pierce, 392-0183.

Overeaters Anonymous

An open meeting of Overeaters Anonymous is scheduled Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln Federal Savings in Hoffman Estates. Men and women are welcome.

Elk Grove Nurses

Elk Grove Village Nurses Club meets Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Niehoff Pavilion of Alexian Medical Center. A program on "Ostomates" from the American Cancer Society will be given by Margie Deisenroth.

Too warm

Bathroom medicine cabinets are too warm and steamy for storing some medicines. Prescription and over-the-counter drugs labeled for cool, dry storage usually contain special storage instructions, which should be followed for safety's sake. To maintain medicinal strength, pills such as nitroglycerine never should be carried in pill boxes. Many other medicines stored in pill boxes for long periods either lose strength or become too strong.

Book Review Club

Palatine Book Review Club will meet at the Greenhouse in Palatine Tuesday for a noon luncheon and review of "Valley Forge" by MacKinley Kantor at 1 p.m. The reviewer is Mrs. Merlin Barry. Reservations are due by noon Monday at 358-0633.

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Donna Thompson

Ask Andy

Mount Rushmore is very special

Andy sends a 24-volume set of the Merit Student Encyclopedia to Bill Keltner, 14, of Salt Lake City, Utah, for his question:

HOW WERE THE FOUR PRESIDENTS ON MOUNT RUSHMORE CHOSEN?

The road leading to South Dakota's Mount Rushmore takes you through a stately park and winds through an area of about two square miles. As you approach the massive granite bluff that contains the memorial, you begin to get the feeling that this is really going to be something special. And when you finally get your first peek of it through the trees, you know we're right.

In 1923 the idea for Mount Rushmore was born in the imagination of Jonah Leroy Robinson, who was superintendent of the South Dakota State Historical Society for many years. By 1925 the concept had been approved by the federal and South Dakota governments. In October of that year it was dedicated as a national memorial.

The famous American Sculptor Gutzon Borglum was selected to design the memorial and supervise its construction. Work on the project began in 1927, and it is a tribute to his engi-

neering genius that the project was completed. The hugeness of the task necessitated that Borglum invent new methods of sculpting.

Four American Presidents were selected as subjects for the sculpture — George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt. Washington was selected to represent our nation's founding; Jefferson, our political philosophy; Lincoln, the preservation of our nation, and Roosevelt, the expansion and conservation of our resources.

The heads of the Presidents are carved on a huge granite cliff that rises 500 feet above the floor of the valley. Each face is about 60 feet from chin to forehead — as tall as a five-story building. A full-size statue built to the same scale would be 465 feet high. More than 400,000 tons of solid rock were blasted and chiseled away to form the memorial. Models, built on the scale of one inch to one foot, were lifted to the edge of the cliff to serve as guides for the workers.

The head of Washington was completed in 1930, and seven years later the heads of Jefferson and Lincoln were finished. Though not completed, the head of Roosevelt was dedicated

in 1936. Work on the project halted in 1941, still leaving it not quite finished. In the 14 years spent on the memorial only six and a half were spent in actual labor due to lack of funds or unfavorable weather. The total cost was just under \$1 million.

Gutzon Borglum died in early 1941, leaving his son, Lincoln Borglum, to continue the work. Today, a quarter of a century later, almost 1 million people each year visit Mount Rushmore to marvel at the beauty and greatness of his tribute to the men who helped formulate, shape and strengthen American democracy.

Andy sends a 7-volume set of the Chronicles of Narnia to Pamela Zygmunt, age 8, of Utica, N.Y., for her question:

HOW DO ANIMALS LAP UP LIQUIDS?

Next time you give your pet a dish of water, watch how easily his tongue laps it up. Most mammals lap water frequently and effortlessly, and their tongues are designed perfectly for the task. They are long enough and curl just right, forming a sort of built-in mini cup with which to take in liquids. Animals' tongues differ greatly, however, because besides drinking they serve other important purposes.

The giraffe's black tongue, for example, is long and sticky so that leaves, shoots and twigs in tall trees can be grabbed and munched easily. Members of the cat family have extremely coarse tongues, as rough as files, to enable them to clean themselves and also to lick meat off the bones of fallen prey. The tongue of the anteater is truly specialized, darting out eight inches or more to press hundreds of insects to its sticky surface.

Do you have a question to ASK ANDY? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to ASK ANDY in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 660, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries open to girls and boys 7 to 17.

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the fun page

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by Dick Turner



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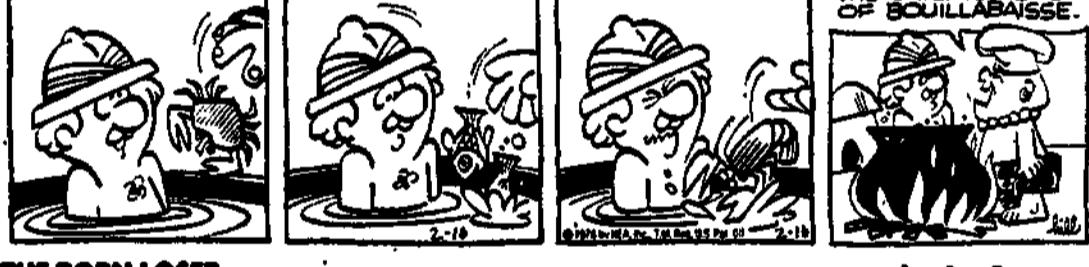
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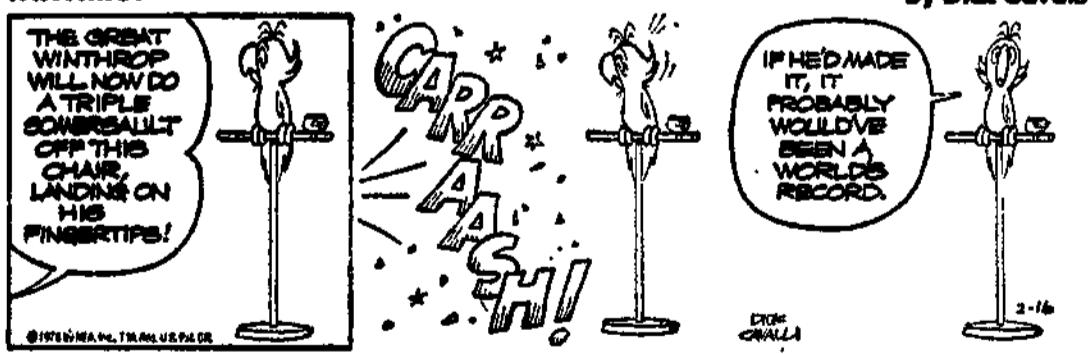
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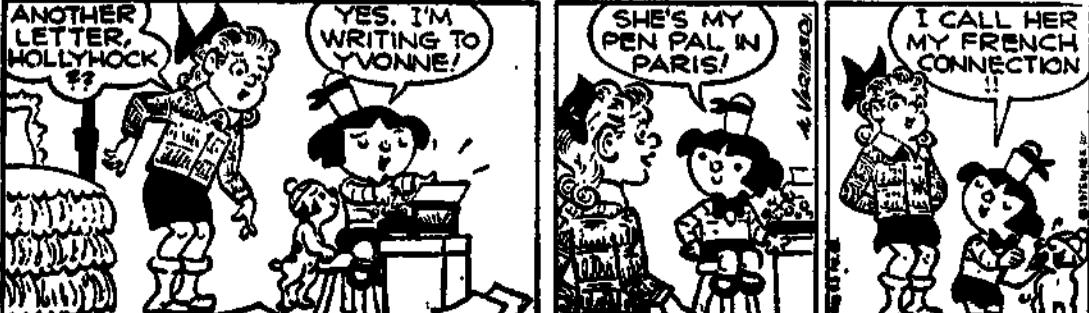
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Monday, February 16

Today on TV**AFTERNOON**

12:00¹ LEE PHILLIP
 13 NEWS
 14 RYAN'S HOPE
 15 BOZO'S CIRCUS
 16 FRENCH CHEF
 17 BUSINESS NEWS
 18 POPEYE
 19 HOUSE OF FRIGHTENSTEIN
 12:30² AS THE WORLD TURNS
 1 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
 2 RHYME & REASON
 3 CONSULTATION
 4 BANANA SPLITS
 5 POPEYE WITH STEVE HART
 1:00³ \$20,000 PYRAMID
 4 BEWITCHED
 5 MASTERPIECE THEATRE: UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS [M]
 6 PETTICOAT JUNCTION
 7 MUNDO HISPANO
 8 GUIDING LIGHT
 9 DOCTORS
 10 NEIGHBORS
 11 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
 12 LUCY SHOW
 2:00⁴ ALL IN THE FAMILY
 5 ANOTHERWORLD
 6 GENERAL HOSPITAL
 7 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
 8 ERICA
 9 THAT GIRL
 10 PRINCE PLANET
 11 MATCH GAME '76
 12 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
 13 FATHER KNOWS BEST [M]
 14 INTERNATIONAL ANIMATION FESTIVAL
 15 MAGILLA GORILLA

Unless Congress acts fast

Court order may hurt candidates

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Unless Congress acts within two weeks, the federal purse will snap shut on candidates for the Presidential nominations.

The Supreme Court has ordered the

Federal Elections Commission to disband at the end of the month unless the law creating it is rewritten so all members are Presidential appointees. The court gave Congress 30 days to make the change.

Without a commission, there would be no agency to distribute the federal matching funds on which most candidates are counting to help finance pre-convention campaigns.

Republicans, fighting the court-imposed deadline, will attempt a rare maneuver Tuesday to force House consideration of legislation under which all FEC members would be chosen by the president.

LED BY REP. John Anderson, R-Ill., they will ask the House Rules Committee to send legislation to the floor with all amendments barred. This would bypass the House Administration Committee, whose chairman, Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, is hostile to the FEC.

Anderson's chances are rated even at best, and Hays plans to call a meeting of his committee this week. Although the Hays committee failed to reach agreement last week, the consensus appeared to favor restructuring the commission but limiting its duties to dispensing federal funds.

The Senate and House scheduled the traditional reading of George Washington's Farewell Address in both chambers Monday before resuming fulltime duties after the Lincoln's Day recess.

The Senate plans to vote Wednesday on a \$3 billion package of foreign mili-

tary aid, but only after administration-backed Republicans seek to kill or modify provisions that would make overseas arms sales more public.

In other action this week:

- The House is scheduled to vote on overriding Ford's veto of a \$6.2 billion public works jobs program which sponsors say would create 600,000 new jobs.

- The Senate plans to continue considering a major revision of U.S. copyright laws.

- The House has scheduled a vote on a four-year, \$1.9 billion appropriation for ConRail, the 17,000-mile rail system to be formed April 1 from the best lines of seven bankrupt railroads.

- The House must decide what to do with the report of its Intelligence Committee, which is classified although it has been publicly printed. The House could permit only members to read it, or a high-level committee could determine what should be made public.

Walker worst manager in state, Howlett charges

by STEVE BROWN

Sec. of State Michael Howlett issued two statements during the weekend which he said will show Gov. Daniel Walker is the "worst manager the state has ever had."

Howlett, Walker's opponent for the Democratic nomination for governor in Illinois' March 16 primary, cited the problems with the Illinois Dept. of Public Aid and the state Medicaid program as examples of Walker's poor management.

Howlett said the public aid dept. erroneously spent \$400 million in state and federal tax money. He charged the department aids nearly four times the number of ineligible persons than the federal government allows. He also said the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare is withholding \$30 million from Illinois because of mismanagement.

Turning to the Medicaid program, Howlett charged the program has grown at a "runaway fashion under Gov. Walker."

Payment for services are delayed, fraud goes unchecked, few effective audit procedures have been undertaken," he said.

Walker administration officials have denied reports of mismanagement. There have been conflicting statements over reports that Walker aids are delaying payments to hospitals and other agencies claiming funds under the Medicaid program.

Bakalis asks overhaul

Michael Bakalis, Democratic candidate for comptroller, has called for a "massive managerial overhaul" of state government.

Bakalis cited his record as superintendent of public instruction, where he cut his administrative costs and spending.

"If every agency was able to do for only one year, what we accomplished in the state office of education, the state could save between \$10 to \$20 million," he said.

Props not needed: Nimrod

State Sen. John Nimrod, R-Glenview, said he does not need props to develop issues in the campaign for the Republican nomination for Congress from the 10th Congressional District.

"All I need is U.S. Rep. Abner Mikva's, D-10th, record."

"In the 10th District, our congressman (Mikva) says he is concerned for small business. In Washington he votes with organized labor right down the line regardless of who it hurts," Nimrod charged.

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Political briefs

Mikva and his aides have consistently declined to respond to comments made by the candidates in the Republican primary contest.

Results of Mikva poll

Residents in the 10th District want more federal funds for domestic programs, according to a poll taken by U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th.

More than 13,000 persons responded to the questionnaire mailed by the congressman recently. Mikva noted a majority of persons favor maintaining or increasing federal funds for health, education, social security benefits and the creation of new jobs.

He said the highest positive response, 75 per cent, came from persons who favored new tax breaks or tax incentives for small businesses.

In another section of the poll, 97 percent of the respondents called increased development of coal, solar and geothermal energy.

The respondents were nearly even split on the issue of sharply increasing the number of public service jobs during periods of high unemployment. Forty-five per cent favored the move, while 44 per cent said they were opposed.

State budget meets urged

Michael Bakalis, Democratic candidate for state comptroller, has called for a series of statewide meetings on the proposed Illinois budget for the next fiscal year.

Gov. Daniel Walker is scheduled to introduce his budget to the Illinois General Assembly next month.

Bakalis said the hearings will allow persons from throughout the state to express their views about how the government proposes to spend their tax dollars.

"State budget making remains a vague and a distant process in which who, when and how anyone is consulted remains a great mystery," Bakalis said.

Schlickman fundraiser set

Supporters of State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, have announced plans for a Feb. 22 fundraiser at Allgauer's Fireside Restaurant in Northbrook.

Tickets for the event are \$25 per couple or \$12.50 per person and can be obtained by calling 253-1976 or 253-3840.

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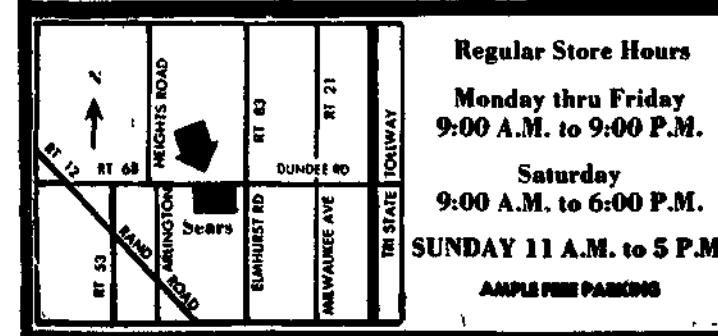
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fits. Apply to: Lou Moe-

ney.

SCHWERLER FORD INC.

1200 Busse Rd.

Eik Grove Village

584-8500

Administrative Secy. \$14,000

Confidential, personal aid to

pres. Responsibilities in-

cluding travel plans. Benefits.

Secy. \$11,400

President of top suburban

firm needs your good help.

Accountant

Recent accounting graduate.

No experience required.

C.M. & C.R. responsible

with all responsibilities. Call

Mr. E. R. Kraft Sr.

CIRCLE-AIRE INC.

Palatine 395-0630

ACCOUNTANTS

Palatine-small Co. 812-0000

SALES CORRESPONDENT

Mktg. degree-2 yrs. exp. 812K

Cmp. IBM 270/150 812K

Sheet/Pvt. Empl. AGCY.

D.P. 1264 NW Hwy. 397-4142

A.H. 4 W. Miner 392-6108

ACCOUNTS Receivable

C—WANT ADS

THE HERALD

Monday, February 16, 1976

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

EMPLOYMENT CONSULTANT
Our firm is seeking self-motivated responsible individuals for immediate placement to the top. Your business experience coupled with an outstanding personality can bring you \$30,000 a year 1st year. If you are this type of person call Mr. Sharpe at 504-2755.

EXEC. SECRETARY WITHOUT STENO

\$710-\$820 MO.

You'll be the secretary to a very nice corporate V.P. It's a full time position and among your duties will be making travel arrangements, assembling reports, supervising visitors and phone calls. You must have good phone voice and excellent benefit package. Co. pd. fee. Miss Paige Pvt. Emp. Svc. 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-5755.

EXERCISE INSTRUCTRESS

Full and part-time opportunities in fitness center. Applications should be neat and trim. Call 394-5755.

EXPEDITER

We require an individual with some experience in customer contact and is familiar with production control methods. Company benefits include paid vacation, hospitalization, insurance, holidays, etc. Salary commensurate with experience.

Call: Jack Sanger

437-1100

SHAFER SPRING CO.
345 Criss Circle
Elk Grove Village
E.O.C.

Exterminator**SERVICE MAN****FOR ROUTE WORK**

Career opportunity - no experience necessary. Car & uniforms furnished: insurance benefits.

**W. B. McLOUD
EXTERMINATING CO.**
833-0806
equal oppy. employer

FACTORY

Sheet metal manufacturing company has immediate openings for men and women in light factory and fabrication work. We offer permanent jobs, excellent benefits and working conditions. Applicants must have own transportation. Call 506-9441 for an aptt.

Acme Special**Furnace Fitting Co.**

Elk Grove Village

FACTORY**Drilling - Milling**

And related operations.

Full time company benefits.

SUPERIOR**Screw Machine Prods.**

1530 Louis

Elk Grove

437-0840

FACTORY — general factory. \$3.60/hour. Apply in person. Lewis Bucklin Co., 549 S. Vermont, Palatine, Ill.

FACTORY HELP

1st Shift

Openings now exist on the 6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. shift. Positions involve loading and unloading trucks and general warehouse duties. These union positions pay \$4.55 per hour - 40 hour week. Additional benefits include completely paid hospitalization, life insurance, sick pay and attendance bonus. Call or stop by for an aptt.

297-7500, Ext. 239

DIVERSEY CHEMICALS

1835 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.

Des Plaines

Equal oppy. employer m/f

FACTORY PRODUCTION**SHEARMAN**

Must be experienced in factory shearing and slitting operations. We offer permanent jobs, excellent benefits and working conditions. Applicants must have own transportation. Call 506-9441 for an aptt.

Call or Apply:

956-7500

RAM GOLF CORP.

1501 Brett Blvd.

Elk Grove Village

equal oppy. emp. m/f

FIRE EQUIPMENT SALESPERSON

Salary plus commission, many benefits. Experienced only. Send resume or call:

506-8500

FREDRIKSEN & SONS FIRE EQUIPMENT CO.

700 Thomas Drive

Bensenville

Gasoline and car wash attendant. Over 100 Drivers license necessary. All Star Car Wash. 606-6666.

Try a Want Ad!**FLEXOGRAPHIC PRESS OPERATOR**

We are located in a northern Chicago suburb and area manufacturer of high quality flexible polyethylene packaging. We are seeking an experienced individual for our flexographic printing department. Applicants must have mounting, color matching and operating experience. Starting pay based on qualifications. Fine benefit program including dental insurance. For more information call Jim Boyen 363-9000.

TOWER PRODUCTS INC.
1910 S. Butterfield Rd.
Mundelein, Ill. 60060
Equal Opp. Emp. M/F

FOREMAN**TOOL & DIE DEPT.**

Medium sized metal fabricating company located in the Northwest suburban area needs a qualified tool & die man with at least 10 years supervisory experience. Must be familiar with compound, progressive and shallow draw dies. Should be able to do some tool & die estimating. Send resume with background experience and salary requirements to:

C-37
c/o Box 280Arlington Heights, Ill.
60006**GAL FRIDAY**

Construction background helpful. Diversified duties. Typing a must. Experience helpful but will train bright, willing individual. Apply in person, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

COLEMAN FLOOR CO.
3100 Tollway Drive
Rolling Meadows

GENERAL FACTORY

Permanent position available in our chemical production department. Duties to include compounding, drumming, loading and unloading of trucks. Hourly wage rate based on past experience. Excellent company benefits. Contact Mr. Voelck

298-0644

PEROLIN CO., INC.
2150 Oxford Road
Des Plaines, Ill.

GENERAL MACHINE OPERATOR

Apply 8:30-3 p.m.
MYKROY INC.
1649 Carbon Rd.
Arlington Hts.
437-9860

GENERAL OFFICE

Young lady with super personality interested in opportunity with fast growing company. Very pleasant working conditions.

UNITED COFFEE SERVICE
460 Lively Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
556-8100

GENERAL OFFICE INCL. RECEPTION

\$665-\$700 MO.
If you enjoy a smaller friendly office with no pressure, you'll like it here. This position includes public contact and variety in a branch office of a well known local company (and the benefits are great). Hours are 8:30-4:45. Co. pd. fee. Miss Paige Pvt. Emp. Svc. 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0890.

GENERAL OFFICE INCL. RECEPTION

\$665-\$700 MO.
To schedule shipments, trace orders and handle all paper work and heavy phone work concerning shipping and rapidly growing cookie factory. Will train - some experience helpful.

BAKE-LINE PRODUCTS
1701 S. Winthrop Dr.
Des Plaines

GENERAL OFFICE

Need individual to work in billing department. Will be responsible for control and editing of orders. Requires someone with good typing and figure aptitude. Elk Grove Village location. Call Mr. Larson, 593-8980 for an aptt.

General Office

Duties include typing, filing and other office routine. Some bookkeeping helpful.

MAGNACAST CORP.
1117 E. Algonquin
Arlington Heights
437-5000

GENERAL OFFICE

Person wanted for full time position. Must have good typing and inventory skills. Good starting salary. Excellent company benefits. Phone for interview.

640-0220

GENERAL OFFICE

One girl office. Light bookkeeping and typing, general office duties.

BELL PAPER PRODUCTS
100-D Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove
640-1310

Want Ads See Results**General Office****Clerk/Typist**

In assisting a small group of Engineers you will perform general figure work in our cost reduction dept.

Accuracy, ability to work with figures and lite. typ. skills will qualify you for this opportunity. For interview apply or call

439-8800 Ext. 536

TRW CINCH CONNECTORS
1801 Morse Avenue,
Elk Grove Village,
Equal Opp. Emp. M/F

equal opportunity employer**HAIRDRESSER — Expertise Femelle, Chez Feme, 250-9448.**

Experience with Japanese carbonizing furnace. 3rd shift. Paid Holidays, Insurance, Pension and Vacation.

Apply in person.
Elk Grove Village

HOTEL-RESTAURANT OPPORTUNITIES
Suburban hotel has several restaurants open with their candlelight din restaurant. Please apply in person.

- **BREAKFAST COOK** Full time, experienced.
- **HOSTESS** Part-time, varied hours.
- **BUS BOYS** Full time, days.

HOLIDAY INN, ITASCA
Irving Park Rd., east of Rt.
52.

equal opportunity employer**General Office**

Our Data Department needs a sharp minded proof reader. Must have an aptitude for figures, to check incoming orders against data output. No typing required. 8:30-5, Monday - Friday.

Located at easy to reach Northbrook Industrial Park.

Call Carole Anderson
498-6470

QUILL CORP.
3200 Arnold Lane
Northbrook

GENERAL OFFICE \$550

Lite typing. Relief s/bd. Small new office. Start now. Company pays fee.

298-2770

COOPER

940 Lee DP Emp. Ascy.

GENERAL Office

Expert Typing, 50 W. 15th Schubmire area. 3650 Excl. Personnel. Schaumburg 594-0404. Licensed Agency.

GENERAL Office

Ambitious office clerk to handle post inventory records and invoices. Call Lorraine 296-1721.

GENERAL OFFICE/KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Girl with good typing skills and shorthand needed in office for keypunch and computer operations. Keypunch experience preferred but will train the right individual. Company benefits and salary commensurate with ability. Contact Marianne for aptt:

JET DIE CASTING CORP.

850 Elmhurst Road
Elk Grove Village

298-8124

GENERAL OFFICE WORK

Light typing and bookkeeping with growing company. Call for aptt:

640-7721

GIRL FRIDAY

Pleasant atmosphere. Conscientious boss is in need of someone capable of handling a variety of duties in a one girl office. Benefits include hospitalization and paid holidays. Elk Grove area.

Call 593-3571

for interview/appt.**GIRL FRIDAY**

Full time, mature person for sales manager. Good phone manner for customer sales and service. Own transportation. Call Mr. Powers, 382-8080.

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For sales manager. Good phone manner for customer sales and service. Own transportation. Call Mr. Powers, 382-8080.

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For sales manager. Good phone manner for customer sales and service. Own transportation. Call Mr. Powers, 382-8080.

GIRL FRIDAY

Monday, February 16, 1976

THE HERALD

WANT ADS — D

420—Help Wanted

PARTS EXPEDITER

Permanent full-time position available now for individual with experience in parts inventory, stationary and office supplies stocking. Good starting salary, benefits and working conditions.

Call 864-6500
for appointment

Nixdorf Computer Inc.
Schaumburg
Equal Oppor. Emp.

PERSONNEL

Placement Counselor
Trainee

We are a coast-to-coast professional service firm. We seek persuasive college graduates, somewhat 35 motivated. We present 3-month in-depth training program. Internally conducted all phases of interviewing, counseling and management. 2 vacations yearly, plus many special benefits. Please call Susan Reck to arrange an appointment.

Greyhound Permanent Personnel
1701 E. Woodfield Dr.
882-2928

PERSONNEL CLERK

Interesting position for individual with typing skills, to work in active Personnel Office.

Good starting salary, all company benefits including 20% discount on purchases.

Apply Personnel Office
After 10 a.m.

WIEBOLDT'S
Randhurst Shopping Ctr.
Mt. Prospect

Phone Work
FULL TIME PART TIME ANYTIME

Phone girls wanted to work in our local Arlington Hts. office. Guaranteed hourly salary + bonus. Call: 436-3683

PIZZA MAKER
Monday thru Friday evenings. No experience necessary. Apply in person 3-6 p.m.
1261 Algonquin Rd.
Des Plaines

Production

FULL TIME and TEMPORARY HELP WANTED

Rapid growth by leader in the industry offers opportunities for responsible persons with manual skills.

Work in pleasant production facilities in Bensenville.

Good starting salary plus excellent opportunity for future growth.

COME IN FOR INTERVIEW TODAY!!

JOVAN, INC.
600 Eagle Drive
Bensenville, Illinois
Equal oppy. employer

PROGRAMMER
NCR Century 151

Expanding energy resource firm near O'Hare field requires programmers with two to four years experience using NEAT-3 language on an NCR computer. ON-LINE experience is helpful, but not required.

This position offers an excellent salary plus full benefit package which includes profit sharing. Call:

Dave Kallstrand
236-4222

ZEIGLER COAL COMPANY

Equal oppy. employer m/t

PROGRAMMER

2+ years COBOL experience for financial/manufacturing systems. College preferred. Good salary; outstanding benefits; excellent career opportunities. Some travel with salary requirements or call:

446-7500

MR. CRAIG GARDNER

STEPAN CHEMICAL CO.

Edens and Winnetka

Northfield, Ill. 60093

Affirmative Action Emp.

PROGRAMMER TRAINEE

For operators programming position in Palatine. Prefer person with recent programming school or experience in RPG II and IBM system 32.

561-4400

PUNCH Press Operator

Part-time evenings. Duo Tool Mfg. 437-7711.

Photographer

"PIXY" BABY PHOTOGRAPHER TRAINEE

WOODFIELD MALL

NO PHOTO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Free training with pay to be a professional baby photographer working full time in our Woodfield Mall permanent studio.

SALARY PLUS BONUSES. Company paid life and medical policies. Varied work schedule. Baby sitting experience helpful.

Apply in person:

JCPenney PIXY STUDIO

Woodfield Mall - Schaumburg

an equal opportunity affirmative action employer m/f

PURCHASING**SR. BUYER**

Northwest suburb medium sized fast growing diversified business product manufacturer has opening for degree person with experience in OEM and MRO buying, as well as knowledge of modern systems and procedures of purchasing. This is a "shirt sleeve" job for the career motivated person. Full company benefits, plus profit sharing. Advise salary requirements and send resume in confidence. Write: C-38, Box 200, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Purchasing Clerk
JOVAN NEEDS PURCHASING CLERK

Rapid growth has created an opening for an experienced Purchasing Clerk. Responsible, experienced person needed for typing, filing and vendor contact. Good starting pay and many benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON NOW!!

JOVAN, INC.
600 Eagle Drive
Bensenville, Illinois
Equal oppy. employer

PURCHASING DEPT.

Processing quotes, plus miscellaneous purchasing duties for industrial electronics distributor. Company benefits, profit sharing. Apply Monday, February 16, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Mr. Grossman
OHM/ELECTRONICS
649 Vermont Ave.
Palatine

REAL Estate broker. Seeking full time broker to manage new office in Arlington Heights. For further details call 436-0420.

REAL ESTATE RECEPTIONIST

To assist sales manager of new homes. Must enjoy public contact and be able to work weekends.

438-7040 or 991-4400

RECEPTION FOR EXEC. CONSULTANTS

3675 MO.

Need pleasant, personable someone who enjoys public contact and can type. Small off. Call 388-5000 for info. Co. pd. fee. 19 W. Davis, A. H. FANNING, pers. agt.

RECEPTIONIST

Playboy's Distribution Center located in Elk Grove Village is seeking a good typist who enjoys detail general office work. Good growth potential.

Call for appointment
751-8000, Ext. 2175
Equal oppy. employer m/t

RECEPTIONIST

Permanent Part-Time

Work in our busy office. Lots of phone contact, great variety, lite typing. Helpful, flexible work schedule.

Eileen 298-7040

Receptionist

Secretary Gen. Office

Call 392-2700

Holmes & Assoc.

Randhurst Shopping Ctr.
Prot. Level-Suite 23A
Lic. Private Employ. Agency.

RECEPTIONIST

Light bookkeeping and typing. Experience desired. Call Monday,

541-3900

RECEPTIONIST

For manufacturer's agency. Light typing, filing and general office duties. 5 Day week.

565-4150

RECEPTIONIST for animal hospital in Arlington Heights. Full time, includes Saturdays. Please call 7400 between 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Read Classified

Photographer

"PIXY" BABY PHOTOGRAPHER TRAINEE

WOODFIELD MALL

NO PHOTO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Free training with pay to be a professional baby photographer working full time in our Woodfield Mall permanent studio.

SALARY PLUS BONUSES. Company paid life and medical policies. Varied work schedule. Baby sitting experience helpful.

Apply in person:

JCPenney PIXY STUDIO

Woodfield Mall - Schaumburg

an equal opportunity affirmative action employer m/f

RECEPTIONIST**RNS LPN'S**

Experienced receptionist to work for orthodontist in Schaumburg. References.

894-2939

RECEPTIONIST

Small office needs receptionist and answer telephone. Good typing skills and figure aptitude necessary. Call for interview.

439-6042

RECEPTIONIST - Doctor's office. Starts \$140 per week. Buffalo Grove Mall, Room D-180 W. Dundee Road.

Full time.

PERSONNEL TYPIST

Needed for local office of fin. services firm. Pleasant working conditions. Good co. benefits. Periodic salary reviews for merit increases. Outstanding opportunity. S. S. 60 yrs. Minimum type 60 to 65 wpm. Offered RT. #2 Adelson, Ill. 1/2 mile south Army Trail Rd. Easy access from I-90. Call Russ, 629-7160.

Equal oppy. employer

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST for small sales office. O'Hare area. Immediate opening. Call for appointment, 297-0130.

Full time.

RN

L & D - ON CALL PM's or NIGHTS

Applications are now being accepted for an RN with a minimum of 9 mos. experience in Labor & Delivery to take on-call position Mon. thru Friday. Excellent salary and benefits.

Apply in person

PERSONNEL DEPT.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
300 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill.

Equal oppy. employer

Full company benefits.

Apply in person

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300 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill.

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PERSONNEL DEPT.</

E-WANT ADS

THE HERALD

Monday, February 16, 1976

420-Help Wanted

WAREHOUSE

1 & 2 DAY JOBS

Come in and sign up with us today.

KELLY SERVICES

Des Plaines 827-5730
Schaumburg 805-0444

WAREHOUSEMAN — Truck or car combination. Call: 325-3300.

WAREHOUSE MGR. Import on NW 312-15K

WAREHOUSE STOCK Sharp-clean cut 21-50-100

DRAFTS, ENGRS. Several positions 30-20K

Sheets Pctl. Emp. A/Cy. D.P. 1200 NW Hwy. 211-1142

A.H. 4 W. Miner 292-6100

Registered Xray Technician

Small clinic. Arlington Heights. Some typing. 306-0444

EXPERIENCED Precision Grinder Hand form grinding small precision tools. 729-3510.

NW sub area needs help in light manufacturing and warehouse work. Hrs. 4:30-8:30. Salary plus benefits. Contact D. W. Oker, 606-9890.

LOTS OF VARIETY \$757 MONTH

This is a 3 person sales office and you'd do a little bit of everything including public and phone contact. Great benefit program includes 1 week vacation, 1st year bonus, than averaging two weeks. The only skill is background needed. Go pd. See Miss Palje Pvt. Emp. Svc. 9-8. Dutton. Art. Hts. Call 394-3466.

440-Help Wanted — Part-time

Part time office cleaning openings for the Rosemont and Elk Grove Village areas. No experience necessary. Evening hours, good pay and excellent benefits.

MAINTENANCE SERVICES CO.

130 N. Franklin St. Chicago, IL 234-4343

KEYPUNCH Operators, 926, 1068, 1128. Choose your time, 1:30 and 11:30 p.m. 259-2870.

LIGHT Assembly — Part-time individual needed to assemble medical equipment. Pleasant working conditions, good opportunity for housewife. Hours: 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Aeros Instruments, 3411 N. Milwaukee Ave., Northbrook, 274-8000. Call 274-8000. Equal opportunity employer.

LIGHT Packaging — Part-time, days. Schaumburg, 899-1640.

LPN or RN — Doctor's office. Part-time. 259-8000, ask for Shirley.

MACHINIST — Part-time days. Minimum 8 years experience. 593-3340.

Maintenance

WOMEN - MAN

Light office cleaning. Age 25 or over. Night shift per week. See Mr. Rahn after 5 p.m.

BOYS - GIRLS 11-15 years old

Deliver The Herald Newspapers in Your Neighborhood

WIN TRIPS PRIZES CASH

CALL NOW 304-0110

Paddock Publications 114 W. CAMPBELL ARL. HTS., ILL. 60006

BUS Driver — 6:20 a.m. to 7:45 a.m. \$12.50 per day. Choose Randolph 265-7729. 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. 259-4411.

BUS Driver — Class II license — mornings — Mt. Prospect. Call Steve — 288-2904.

BUSINESS Broker — needs new business. Possible partnership. No investment. Jarai & Associates 593-1412, 94.

CAB DRIVERS

Earn good money driving a cab part-time nights or weekends. Our drivers earn approximately \$100 per week part-time.

ARLINGTON CITY CAB CALL: 253-4411

CASHIER

Part-time. Mon. thru Fri. hours 4:30 p.m. some Saturdays. Must know adding machine. Call 352-0550.

BOYS - GIRLS

11-15 years old

Deliver The Herald

Newspapers in Your

Neighborhood

WIN TRIPS PRIZES CASH

CALL NOW 304-0110

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Earn good money driving a cab part-time nights or

weekends. Our drivers

earn approximately \$100

per week part-time.

ARLINGTON CITY CAB CALL: 253-4411

CASHIER

Part-time. Mon. thru Fri. hours 4:30 p.m. some Saturdays. Must know adding ma-

chine. Call 352-0550.

Ask for Mrs. Boden

ED MURPHY BUCK

1000 E. Golf Road Schaumburg

CASHIER Cafeteria. Hours 8:30-9:00. Call Mr. Nystrom. 258-8800 Ext. 112

CASHIERS-PART-TIME

Need several cashiers for

Fri. evening till 9 p.m.

and alternating Sat.

10:30 p.m. and Sun. 10:30

p.m. Need 1 over 21-yrs.

old. Pleasant working

conditions, competitive

starting salary. Contact

Mr. Hennig or Mr. Pier-

son for personal inter-

view.

THE VILLAGE STORE

1434 Busse Road Elk Grove Village

CLEANING

Are you good with the broom & mop? Are you trustworthy? If your answer is yes, we need you!

Call 304-0110

Ask for Bud

440-Help Wanted — Part-time

CLUB CUSTODIAN BARTENDER

Part-time evenings. Custodial - bartender work in Mt. Prospect apartment community.

CALL: 439-6010

COLLEGE E students Part-time. Carpet cleaning services will train. Ask for Frank 281-4186.

CUSTUMER SERVICE

Women. part-time. Very interesting job for sharp high school students or older, who likes to deal with the public. Typing skills helpful. Flexible hours!!

765-0061

DRIVER — Retired person wanted part-time for Dumb-Rite Rent-A-Car. 284-8292.

DRIVERS — full or part-time days & weekends. Schaumburg Cab. 259-8200.

FRONT DESK

CLERK — Part Time

THE BUEHLER

- YMCA

Northwest Hwy. and Countryside Drive Palatine

Call 359-2400

HAIR Models Wanted

February 26th, March 1st

and 2nd for trade show in connection with Chicago Fair. Dresser Associates Inc., Affiliate No. 6. Call 259-8446.

Home care

IDEAL FOR HOUSEWIVES HELP!

Yourself, earn an extra \$20 this week working in your home.

539-3404

HOUSES — For count-

er work 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Monday: McDonald's, Wheel-

ing, 357-3701.

JANITORIAL FLEXIBLE HOURS

Salary Open in person

Midas Sales &

Technical Center

855 E. Dundee Rd.

Palatine

JANITRICESSES

Part time office cleaning

openings for the Rosemont and Elk Grove Village areas. No experience necessary. Evening hours, good pay and excellent benefits.

Woodfield Ford

315 E. Golf Rd.

Schaumburg, Ill.

882-0800

TAILOR or seamstress to

work part-time. Magic Touch Cleaners, 354-4080.

TELEPHONE WORK

Previous experience in

collection work helpful.

Mon., Tues., Wed., 5 to 8 p.m. Call Mrs. Cornell

255-7900

WAITRESSES

Part-time days and

nights. Apply in person.

JAKE'S PIZZA & PUB

4015 Algonquin Rd.

Elk Grove

Maintenance

WAITRESSES

Full time. Time for

lunch, dinner and cocktails.

Inquire in person. No phone calls accepted.

ROBINHOOD RESTAURANT

305 E. Rand Rd.

Arlington Heights

WAITRESS ES wanted part-

time. The Train Station

Pub. Mt. Prospect. 297-9827.

MAINTENANCE Light, ideal

for semi-retired. Should have own tools. Call 610-1670.

MARKETING Manager

Using concept in business and marketing management.

593-6267.

MODELS

Lunch time modeling.

Part-time only. Qualifications — attractive, good figures, personable. No experience necessary. Will train.

CALL: 307-4310

NURSE — Prefer M.R. for

medical office. 4 afternoons.

8:30-9:00. Call 258-2110.

Nursing

CASHIER Cafeteria. Hours 8:30-9:00. Call Mr. Nystrom. 258-8800 Ext. 112

PRINTERS part-time, on A.

B. DICK. Morning or after-

noon. 358-5186.

PART TIME STEADY WORK AT HOME

Choose any 16 hours, in-

cluding some evenings or

weekend hours. Guaranteed salary.

Mrs. Thomas 255-3878

PART-TIME REPAIRMAN

Minor mechanical and elec-

trical repair. No experience

necessary. 20 to 26 hours per

week, daytime. Box re-

quested. Write C-28. Box 280

Art. Hts. 358-5186

RECEPTIONIST — Monday,

9:00 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. and

alternate Saturday morn-

ings. Medical office exper-

ience necessary. Arlington

Heights area. 258-8000.

CLEANING

Legal Notices**BID NOTICE**

PROJECT: New Wheeling Township Office Building
LOCATION: 1830 North Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Ill.
OWNER: Wheeling Township

ARCHITECT: John L. Ray & Associates, Inc.
 1850 North Arlington Heights Road
 Arlington Heights, Illinois 60004
 Telephone: 222-3424

GENERAL CONTRACTOR-AGENT:

John L. Ray
 1199 South Elmhurst Road

Mount Prospect, Ill. 60056

Telephone: 566-0444

SUBCONTRACT BIDS: To be taken by general contractor for the project.

BID DOCUMENTS: Available beginning February 16, 1976, 12-12 noon at office of General Contractor-Agent.

DEPOSIT: Twenty five dollars required per set of bid documents. Refundable upon return. Make checks payable to Wheeling Township.

SEALING DATE: Due March 8, 1976, at 12:00 noon, at

Wheeling Township Offices

1818 East Northwest Highway

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60004

Telephone: 222-7730

AMERICAN ENTRUST KOTURAS, Township Supervisor

Wheeling Township Offices

1818 East Northwest Highway

Arlington Heights, Illinois

BID AWARDS: To lowest qualified contractors within 30 days and upon receipt of building permit. Date to be determined.

ESTIMATED CONSTRUCTION PERIOD: March 15, 1976 to December 15, 1976

BIDDING REQUIREMENTS:

A **BOND** is required by owner after receipt of bids.

B PERFORMANCE BOND: Successful bidder must be bondable. Owner will pay cost if bond deemed necessary.

C DAVIS-BACON ACT: All successful bidders will be required to conform to all applicable requirements of the act.

D BID ACCEPTANCE: Owner reserves the right to accept or reject any and all proposals.

By order of:
ELMER KOTURAS, Supervisor

Wheeling Township

1818 E. Northwest Highway

Arlington Heights Herald, Feb. 16, 1976.

Published in Arlington

Elk Grove gymnasts take league honors

by CHARLIE DICKINSON

Gymnastics Editor

Fred Gaines had his hands happily filled Saturday night, juggling a huge cake and handshakes and, most importantly, the championship trophy of the Mid-Suburban League gymnastics season. His Elk Grove Grenadiers edged the Hersey Huskies 142.44 to 141.53 and five other contenders for a title that meant so much.

"This is great, just great," Gaines laughed. "We didn't even look good where we were supposed to."

The Grens looked good enough to

the eight judges to put a halt to the Hersey Habit, an addiction the Huskies held for the league championship three years in a row.

"We've had a lot of problems this year," Gaines said. "But this team has come together like champions. We're closer now, as a team, than we've ever been."

The closeness was inspired by a masterful team effort and a pleasant surprise from a gymnast who has been standing backstage most of the year.

Dan Wudtke, a tough little senior

who has been in the sport of gymnastics only three years, came out of the pack to place fourth in the all-around.

"More than any other kid on this team," Gaines said, "Dan came through in the clutch to help us win this meet."

Wudtke's 7.82 all-around average was highlighted by a 7.7 still rings routine that held off the charging Huskies.

"I was confident going into the final events," Gaines remarked. "Then Dan came along and hit his potential and I knew we had it."

But Wudtke was just a small part of the Grens' story as they battled their way to the title in a meet that was as close as everyone expected.

Gene Christensen stepped out as the finest all-around gymnast in the league, taking that title with an 8.14 average and also proving himself the best on free exercise (8.65) and P-Bars (8.80).

"Gene can do better," Gaines said. "But he did well enough tonight to prove what I've felt all year. He's the best in the league."

Christensen took the all-around lead after one event and then lost it to Hersey's Danny Muenz on side horse. But an 8.65 showing on high bar put him back on top for good.

Muenz, despite a painful rib separation injury, put up a gallant fight.

"Danny was bothered the whole meet," said Hersey head coach Don Von Ebers. "We put ice on him after every event but he was still in a lot of pain."

"He's a gritty little kid, though, and under the circumstances I think he did a super job."

Muenz' 7.88 all-around average included medals on side horse and P-Bars. His courage was most evident on the parallel bars, where the pain was greatest and he still threw an 8.50 to place second.

Perhaps the best routine of the night was fashioned by Elk Grove's Tim Connolly, who blew away the still rings field with a masterful 8.90.

Gaines knew it, too. Even before Connolly had completed his routine the Elk Grove coach was striding across the floor to wrap his arms around him in congratulations.

"Tim was nearly perfect," Gaines said. "If I were a judge and a kid finished with an 8.8 I'd go ahead and give him a 9.0. Tim deserved it tonight."

Connolly, more than any other gymnast in the meet, had something to prove to MSL skeptics Saturday night. In last year's conference meet he was tabbed as the league's best, and a possible state championship contender, only to blow his routine and finish a disappointing tenth.

The Elk Grove high bar team of Christensen and Tom Balla established a slight superiority over the Rolling Meadows tandem of Keith Ljzewski and Mark Waclawski.

Ljzewski won the event title with a snappy 8.70 and Waclawski grabbed a fifth place medal at 8.10 but Christensen (8.65) and Balla (8.55), took sec-

(Continued on Page 4)



CHALK TALK. Elk Grove coach Fred Gaines chats with his gymnasts, including all-arounder Dan Wudtke, during the Mid-Suburban League conference meet Saturday at Hersey High School.



ELK GROVE'S Gene Christensen, shown in action on P-Bars, as he led the Grenadiers to the Mid-Suburban League gymnastics championship at Hersey Saturday, won three individual titles, including the

Forest View girls rally in bowling finals for 2nd

by PAUL LOGAN

According to the car rental company, you should try harder when you're No. 2.

The Forest View girls finished second in the state bowling tourney at Peoria Saturday. But the Falcons didn't feel too bad, according to Coach Pam Frase. They escaped finishing third!

Forest View entered the semifinal morning session with a 54-pin lead over Abingdon. "I think being ahead sometimes takes the pressure off of you," said Frase. "But sometimes it's better to have a little on them."

Abingdon, like Forest View a former state champ, was red-hot in the semifinals, taking the lead for good. The Commandos won the fourth annual tourney at Town and Country Lanes with 9,490 pins. The Falcons nosed out Rockford East for runner-up honors, 9,381 to 9,357.

"I think they were really happy to pull through for second," said Frase.

Heading into the four-team finals, Forest View trailed Abingdon 7120 to 7087. In the first game, Abingdon rolled a 771 compared to Forest View's 774, opening up a 36-pin margin. Nancy Lachus and Cheryl Hansou led the Falcons with games of 178 and 172, respectively.

But the second game proved the Falcons' downfall. The Commandos scored a 790 to Forest View's 792, increasing their lead to an almost insurmountable 124 pins heading into the last game.

The best individual effort by a Falcon in that game was a 163 by Judy Pleckhardt.

In the meantime, Rockford had rolled back-to-back super games of 882 and 885. "No one was really worried about them (the Rockford E-Rabs) until then," said Frase.

"They (the Falcons) didn't seem to have anything going for them."

Maybe the Forest View pride in having finished first ('74) and second ('75) helped shake the girls out of their slump.

"Their third game was great," said Frase, who was hoarse from cheering.

(for 3 rounds) and substitute Linda Desrosiers 139.0 (for one round).

Leading Abingdon was Shelly Onion with a 168.6.

"Abingdon bowled excellently," said Frase. "Even if we bowled really well, it would have been really tight."

"I don't think we were over-confident. I really don't. Only two girls had been there before. I think they just started too late (in the finals)."

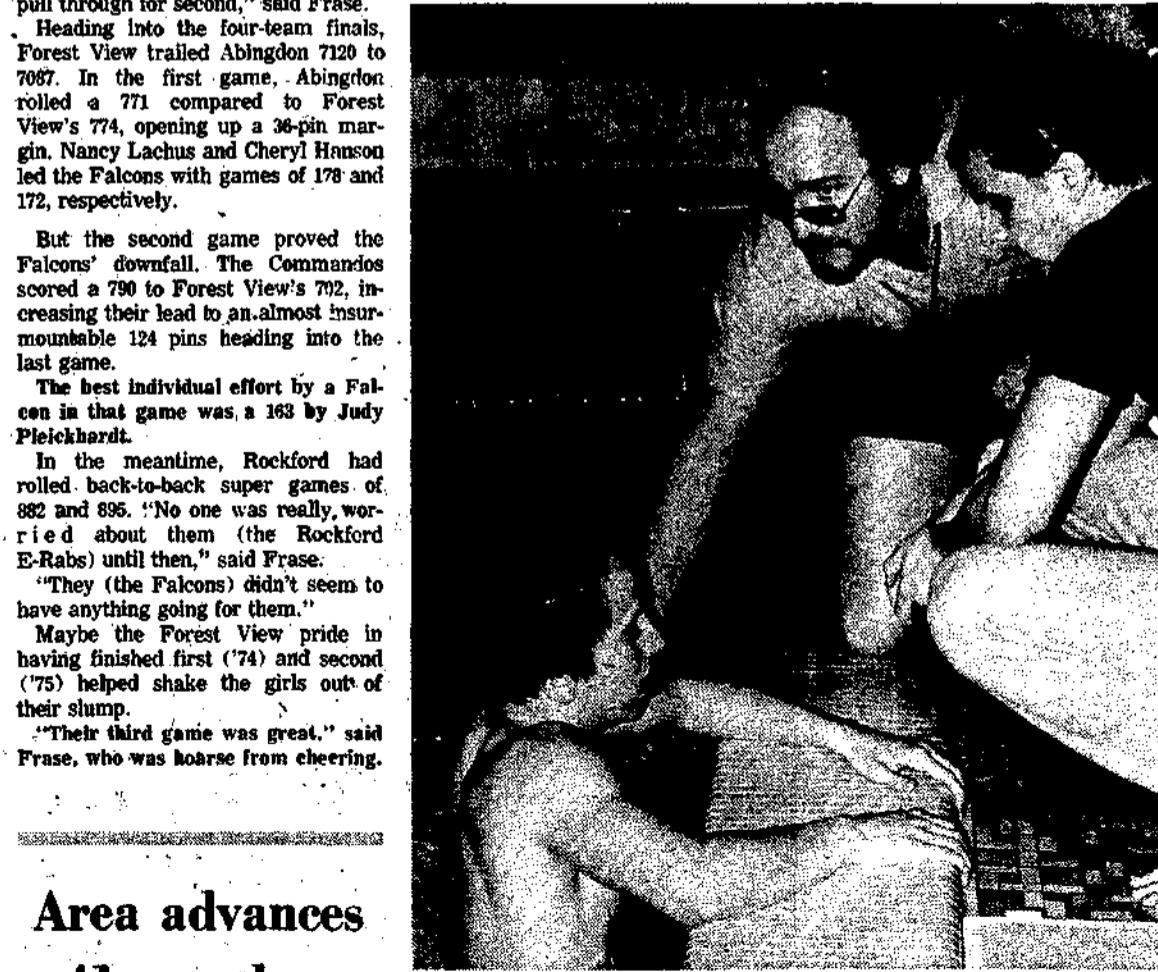
"I'm pleased with them. They did a fine job. They may be a little disappointed game-wise in themselves, but I don't think they should be disappointed in their position."

"As long as they did the best they could. When you do, you should be satisfied with it. That's the name of the game, doing your best."

(See scoreboard for statistics.)



DEDICATION. Buffalo Grove Athletic Director Wayne Selvig, left, and Howard Lester examine the plaque officially naming Buffalo Grove's gym as the Howard J. Lester Gymnasium at dedication cere-



Area advances 41 wrestlers to sectionals

— See page 3

HELPING HAND. Forest View swimming coach Mike Stevens (center) lends a helping hand to freshmen Tom Redig. Redig had just won the 200-yard individual medley in Mid-Suburban League conference swimming meet with a time of 2:08.707. Redig also took fifth in the butterfly and swam on the Falcons' second place medley relay team.

Sports wORLD



BURNING RUBBER are leader Richard Petty and David Pearson, top right, after a collision near the finish line of the Daytona 500 Sunday. Petty hit the wall just before taking the checkered flag and then spun into Pearson, sending both off the track. Pearson managed to get his car started first to edge out Petty.

Pearson does 'The Bump' to beat Petty at Daytona

David Pearson captured the Daytona 500, a race usually won at speeds of more than 180 miles an hour, by surviving a wreck on the last turn and limping over the finish line in his Mercury at less than 20 miles an hour at Daytona, Fla.

"I was going about 15 or 20 miles an hour when I crossed the finish line," Pearson said after the 500-mile event at Daytona International Speedway. Petty, who finished second, was going even slower. The two drivers were running bumper-to-bumper in the last lap when their cars wracked on the front stretch, both sliding into the infield grass. Petty's car would not start. Pearson's engine never shut off.

"I pulled back into low gear," said Pearson, whose car limped back on to the track and across the checkered flag for his first Daytona 500 victory ever. "I knew it was going to be close, but I didn't know it was going to be that close," he said.

When the cars halted after the collision, Petty, of Randleman, N.C., was about 30 feet from the finish line. Pearson, who stopped about 50 feet behind him, passed the stock car king as he sat in his Dodge.

Petty's crew rushed to the scene and pushed his crippled car, which managed to cross the finish line under its own power.

Ratelle rips Hawks with hat trick

Jean Ratelle's three-goal hat trick led the visiting Boston Bruins past the Chicago Black Hawks Sunday at the Stadium, 4-1.

The Bruins jumped on Hawk goalie Gilles Villemure early in the first period. Jean Ratelle accounted for both goals, scoring at 3:00 and at 5:25. The Hawks had two power play opportunities, but Bruins goalie Gilles Gilbert was up to the task.

Pit Martin put the Hawks on the scoreboard in the second period. But Ratelle came right back with his third goal. Teammate Bobby Schmautz made it 4-1 late in the period.

Tony Esposito replaced Villemure in the nets in the third period. The veteran goalie blanked the Bruins, turning back several offensive charges. Gilbert also put in another solid period of goal keeping for the winners.

Olympics conclude on high, low notes

While all Austria celebrated a double victory by its 90-meter hill ski jumpers, the 12th Winter Olympic Games ended on a sour note for two U.S. hockey players who were fined \$18 each after being involved in a midnight nightclub brawl in Innsbruck.

Gary Ross, of Roseau, Minn., and Bob Miller, of Billerica, Mass., were charged with disturbing the peace after police dropped the original charge of assaulting a policeman.

Philip O. Kruman, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee, said the matter had been resolved amicably after the authorities conducted an investigation at the team's quarters in the athletes' village.

Austria ended the Games the way it began it, with a gold medal. Karl Schnabl won the 90-meter ski jumping with 234.8 points following jumps of 319 feet 1 1/4 inches and 318.3. Teammate Toni Innauer, only 17, finished second with 232.9 points after getting off the longest jump of the competition, 336, 3%, and East Germany's Henry Glass was third with 221.7 points.

Jim Denny of Duluth, Minn., was the best placed American, finishing 18th in the field of 58 with 191.1 points. He had jumps of 232-0 and 278, 10%.

Kruman refused to release the names of the other players involved in the brawl, but said four were treated for lacerations and contusions by the U.S. team medical officer and another was taken to the hospital with a suspected fractured jaw. "The X-ray showed no fracture," Kruman said, "but he had three stitches for a cut inside his mouth."

The brawl broke out when the players tried to enter a nightclub which was full. Police said the players were pushed back by patrons using fire extinguishers. Then the flats began to fly. The players were driven back into the street and it was here, the police charged, that Ross and Miller attacked the law officers.

Hoosiers give fans winning snack

Thanks to the Indiana basketball team's defensive play last weekend, Hoosier fans enjoyed a hamburger and a drink Sunday at a Bloomington restaurant. Indiana held Illinois to 45 points, one under the minimum set by the hamburger stand, while winning its 21st game Saturday. So every Hoosier fan who attended the contest and kept the ticket stub chewed down for free. Ranked No. 1 nationally, the Hoosiers will be trying to keep that lofty ranking at arch-rival Purdue tonight.

Defending champion J. C. Sneed, wasting most of a five stroke lead while playing it safe, rallied in a four-foot birdie putt on the final hole for an even par 72 to beat Don Bies by a stroke and win the \$100,000 Andy Williams-San Diego Open.

A Minnesota Vikings spokesman admitted that the team has been approached by New York City officials about playing at the newly renovated Yankee Stadium, but he said the team was waiting to see what developed in Minnesota before seriously considering a move.

Jeanne Carter blew a four-shot lead but came back and defeated Sandra Palmer on the fourth hole of a sudden-death playoff to win the \$45,000 Orange Blossom Classic in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Phil Esposito's two goals and one assist moved him into fifth place on the NHL's all-time scoring list Sunday night and paced the New York Rangers to a 5-1 victory over the Kansas City Scouts.

Can spring training be far behind?

Despite threatening skies, an estimated 28,500 baseball fans turned out at Dodger Stadium Sunday and saw the Los Angeles Dodgers and University of Southern California play to a 3-3 tie in a five-inning exhibition.



THE HARPER women's gymnastics team took a third in the state junior college meet, the highest finish in the Hawks' history. Pictured are (Top row, left to right) Linda Pleckham and Carol Moore. (Middle) Sue Paster and Holly Woldenberg. (Standing) Head coach Martha Lynn Bolt.

Cards' soph swimmers capture league title; Meadows' Rowland stars

The Arlington sophomore swimming team took its league title over the weekend by winning the Mid-Sukhban League sophomore level conference.

The Young Cards won easily with 228 points to runner-up Prospect (175) and third place Rolling Meadows (173).

Rolling Meadows' Jim Rowland took two firsts in the meet, breaking two league records. Rowland also swam on his squad's winning medley relay team.

Rowland's 23.49 in the 50-yard freestyle broke a 1972 record of 24.2 set by Arlington's Brian Kelly. In winning the 100-yard backstroke, Rowland's time of 1:01.39 eclipsed the 1972 mark of 1:03.5, set by Arlington's Rob Carstens.

Arlington took four firsts enroute to its second victory of the weekend. The Cards' varsity won its conference meet Friday, giving them the league championship also.

Brandon Tanner took a first for the Cards in the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 2:05.17. Paul Neave took the top spot in diving earlier in the week with 262.05 points. John Maves took first for Arlington in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 56.32 seconds. The Cards also won the free relay.

Maves, Tanner, Matt Malone and Steve Hall made up the winning entry for Arlington in the free relay, which

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Marriott hosts tennis clinic

An array of talented and well-known tennis authorities, headed by Bill Murphy, tennis coach at the University of Arizona, will be featured at the second annual Midwest Tennis Coaches Clinic at the Chicago Marriott Hotel (8335 West Higgins Road), March 5-6.

Murphy, the former head coach at the University of Michigan for 19 seasons, has guided his Arizona teams to a 23-4 dual meet record over the past two seasons, along with two Western Athletic Conference Championships and top ten national finishes.

Murphy's two-day topics will include: "Key Drills for Intermediate and Advanced Players," and "Play Strategy, Tactical Analysis."

Other speakers to appear will include: Joan Ramsey, head tennis pro at the Northeast Indoor Club, Indianapolis; Jack Wayne, head coach at Hammett-Flemmons High School; Al Kryza, head trainer for Standard Oil; Allen Carrelli, president of Rainbow Sports Center, Chicago; and Stephen Wilkinson, head tennis coach, Gustavus Adolphus College.

The clinic speakers will present their lectures from a regulation court, while the spectators view their presentations from an elevated seating arrangement.

All interested persons should contact clinic directors Lee Frederick, head tennis coach at Western Illinois, or Bill Callahan, head tennis coach at DeKalb High School.

DePaul on radio

The basketball game between DePaul and nationally ranked Virginia Tech tonight will be broadcast live on WWMB-FM (92.7), starting at 7:45 p.m. with The Coach Ray Meyer Show. Bob Houghton of WWMB will call the plays and Bob Frick of The Herald will give color commentary.



RING BOUND. Prospect's still rings specialist Glenn Wilke gets the eye from head coach Pat Kivland during the MSL conference meet. Wilke tied for fifth place with an 8.15 judging.

Sectional battles ahead for area mat qualifiers

by KEITH REINHARD

Wrestling Editor

Quality rather than quantity was the area's wrestling battle cry Saturday while Maine West and Buffalo Grove were putting forth the best local efforts at four district wrestling tournaments.

The Warriors, somewhat unexpectedly, and the Bison, very unex-

Scoreboard

Today in sports

Silent night.

Sports on TV

Monday: College Basketball — 6:30 p.m. (44). Indiana vs. Purdue.

Bowling

High school girls' finals

TEAM SERIES
Arlington 474-2365-2324-9400
Forest View 480-2211-2224-8381
Rockford East 4610-2111-2401-8350
Aurora West 4304-2104-2120

Rolling Meadows	NORTH	3	7	6	14
Buffalo Grove	W	1	1	1	3
Hershey	L	2	1	2	5
Conant	W	2	1	2	5
Wheeling	L	2	1	2	5
Palatine	W	0	9	6	15

INDIVIDUAL
Hershey 1700; White 1500.
Wheeler 1500; Morris 1410.
FOREST VIEW'S LUNCHES 1933, Compton
1-0-1; Matthews 1907; Hanson 1793;
Fleckhardt 1679; Desrosiers 411 (one
round).

100%

ROCKFORD EAST — Flegman 1789;
Jensen 1981; Frazer 1881; Sovi 1805; Sulley
1785.

AURORA WEST — Shadley 1731; Zubinski
1811; Smith 1806; Lane 1707; Piton 1721.

INDIVIDUAL SERIES — Fleckhardt,
Forest View 531.

TOP GAME — Nowak, Chicago Wash-
ington 210.

TEAM GAME — Aurora West 304.

TEAM SERIES — Rockford East 2167.

Youth hockey

Palatine

HOUSE LEAGUES
NITE DIVISION
Plum Grove Bank 4
Burr Ridge Bank 3
Plum Grove goals by Sullivan (2), Ma-
niscalco (3) and McElster.

Palatine Lions Club 8

Cerniglia (2), St. Alphonsus (2), National Bank
squeezed out a close one, Reynolds getting the
shutout. Lions Club played fine game
with Ost getting the loss in goal.

SQUIRT DIVISION

Vogel (2), Larson (2), Lee (2)

Goals for Vogel Tyre by McCarthy (3)
and Wirth. Lawson Products goals by Bat-
ista by Joll; Joll assisted by Ritz and
Peterson unassisted.

Palatine Union 4

Dan Klein - State Farm Ins. 1
Ron's Union goals by Jenkins, Adams,
Reynolds and Cokas. Assist to Valdez,
Kold, Byrnes and Cook and Adams.

Palatine Union 2

Yellow Freight 4

Palatine Standard goals by Nelson and
Chu. Yellow Freight goals by Jackson,
McElman, Lavalle, and Schira. Assists by
Lavalle, McElman and Chu.

PEE WEE DIVISION

Woodfield Ford 1

Century 21 - Village Square 21. 1

A very close hard skating game. Web-
ster played his best game of the year
for Webster. Fox, Wood and Ford goal by
Mossack. Assists to Stevens and Wickes.
Century 21 goal by Lush; assists to Wol-
ters and Boudreau.

H. B. Fuller Co. 9

Consolidated Press Goals by Santoro
assisted by McLean, and McLean unassisted.

Palatine Herald and Cooling 2

Consolidated Press 2

Goals by Palatine Herald and Cooling
goals by McDonnell and Kewin earned assist.
Consolidated Press goals by McCoy, San-
toro (2) and McLean. Assists to Carlson,
McLennan, McCoy and Mouratidis.

SANTA CLAUS DIVISION

M.O. Corp. 2

Coca Cola 2

H.O.B. beat Coke 3-2 in close-checking
game. H.O.B. with assist to Webster, Setters-
gren and Smith with assist to Webster, Setters-
gren and Smith. Coca Cola goals by Stanfield
and Krol. Assist to Schora, Canzon and
Muichnik played excellent defense for
H.O.B.

State Off Co. 2

Grable American Movers 6

H.O.B. Real Estate 5

Kemmerly Real Estate 3

Hard fought game by both teams. H.O.B.
goals by Webster (2), Vane, Setters-
gren and Smith with assist to Webster, Setters-
gren and Smith. Kemmerly goals by
Trotke (2) and McElman. Assists to
McElman, Trotke and Warren. Great
game played by both goalies.

Kemmerly Real Estate 2

TRAVELING TEAMS

PEE WEE DIVISION

Palatine Jaycees 0

Jester 3

In their second game of the day, Palatine
shot first period goals and then skated even with the strong Jester
squad for two periods. Strong defense by
Lipciak, Newkirk, Bauers and Johnson
battled the Jesters in an exciting, hard
skating game.

Palatine Jaycees 3

St. Jude 3

The flub left the Pee Wees with less
than two full lines. After taking a 3-1 lead,
St. Jude scored two goals in the last 2
min. to tie the first period. Goals by
Papineau, Williams, Abrahamson, Assist to
Bidecker, McSweeney, Paschale and Abra-
hamson unassisted scored for the Jaycees.

Palatine Jaycees 2

PEE WEE DIVISION

Squires 3, Barrington 5

The Kings gave Barrington all they
had in a very close game. Barrington
beat the Kings in the first period
but Nubani scored his first
goal of the year. Lipciak also scored along
with Crespi who tied the game at 3-3 with
only 41 seconds left. Barrington then
scored twice in the remaining seconds to
win the game.

2 Fort Wayne Tiers 3

The Squirts traveled to Fort Wayne to take
on an all star team made up from several
house league teams. The Kings played well
until the last minute when the tiers scored
two goals each. Goalie Garcelon and
Cress scored for the Kings.

Squires 2, Fort Wayne Tiers 2

The Kings, playing early Sunday morning
couldn't put the puck in the net. Moore
kept them in the game with excellent goal
tending with 20 saves.

Pee Wee 1, Glenview 2

The much improved Pee Wee team gave
Glenview fits. The last time the two teams
met, Glenview won 14-0. Both, assisted by
Steinbach got the goal.

Glenview 1, Pee Wee 1

The Pee Wees outshot Hoffman 15 to 11
but couldn't get the winning goal. Geisel
scored for the tie. Klosowski turned in a
good performance in net.

GLENVIEW 1

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PEE WEE DIVISION

MICHIGAN CITY 1

Michigan City 1

In the opening game, Schaumburg pulled
to a first period 3-2 lead and went on to
overpower their opponents in the last two
periods. Olenik scored the trick for the
Kings.

Mites 6, Fort Wayne 2

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FORT WAYNE 1

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Squires 1, Barrington 1

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The
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Des Plaines

104th Year—205

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Monday, February 16, 1976

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Sunny

TODAY: Increasing cloudiness with occasional rain in the afternoon. High around 50.

TUESDAY: Mostly sunny and mild. High around 50.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each



Visual lesson in life

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Area residents are discovering a new facet to growing plants and are viewing the small miracles of nature in a modest greenhouse that sits in the center of a 30-acre park in Des Plaines.

The weather-worn nursery was the workshop of Martin George, a local commercial plant grower, until December 1974 when the Mount Prospect Park District acquired it.

It is a light-filled, warm, colorful place at Algonquin Road and Janice Street where high school students, senior citizens, tots and their parents watch in wonder as seedlings turn into bushy, green plants.

IT IS THE KIND of place that offers a visual lesson in life to all ages.

A variety of indoor and outdoor plants, flowers and vegetables are perched side-by-side on wooden tables throughout the spacious greenhouse. An open classroom with desks and a blackboard is set up in one corner of the greenhouse on a moss and pebble-covered floor.

High School Dist. 214 students

JEFF KOVARIK, Forest View High School student, gets a close look at plants in the Mount Prospect Park District greenhouse.

Photos by Dom Najolia



A GREENHOUSE provides a natural setting to teach horticulture, says Lou Schairer, an instructor at the park district conservatory. He teaches 70 students there each week.

fill those desks in 1½-hour shifts each weekday as part of a new horticulture class offered as an (Continued on Page 4)

In past 10 years

U.S. subs, enemy collide 9 times

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On magazines sold here

Nude covers ban faces vote tonight

The Des Plaines City Council tonight is expected to pass an ordinance requiring businesses to conceal from public view any adult literature depicting nudity.

The ordinance has been recommended by the city council's city code

and judiciary committee because of complaints from residents.

"We've had numerous complaints about the types of displays that were prevalent in certain convenience food stores and other stores in town," said Ald. Alan Abrams, 8th, committee

chairman. "People complained that the covers of some magazines were offensive and should not be visible to children."

ABRAMS SAID the ordinance does not attempt to censor publications sold in stores, but only regulate their display. The ordinance will call for a fine if any business is found in violation.

"I think most of the stores will go along," Abrams said. "I'm not anticipating problems."

He said some of the major adult magazine publishers recently developed a special stand so that the publication name is visible without showing the nudity on the covers.

In other business tonight the city council will:

- Consider a request by Baby Town Day-Care Center, 232 Birch St., for a zoning variation allowing it to continue operating. The city contends the center is in violating the city's zoning ordinance. The zoning board of appeals and plan commission have recommended the request be denied.

• Review a lawsuit filed by residents on Park View Lane attempting to prevent the Des Plaines Park District from using recently installed lights on a softball field at Rand Park, 2025 Miner St. The city has been added as a defendant in the case because residents want to ensure that the city enforces its noise ordinance and zoning ordinance if the lights create a nuisance.

• Review a request for an anti-litter ordinance.

• Review a proposal for a rate increase charged Citizens' Utilities of Illinois for water it purchases from the city.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the Des Plaines Civic Center, 1420 Miner St.

NORTRAN to mail free passes to help ridership

The North Suburban Mass Transportation District will mail 20,000 free bus passes to Des Plaines and Park Ridge residents this week to bolster disappointing ridership on local routes.

A sluggish increase in ridership on four intracity Des Plaines bus routes, in addition to three Park Ridge locals, prompted NORTRAN to sponsor the program. Three Des Plaines routes have shown an increase since the system began in December, while one has declined. Two Park Ridge routes have recorded an increase in ridership, while one has declined.

Ridership has increased overall, but all seven routes are far below the break-even point, NORTRAN officials said.

UNDER THE PROGRAM, residents will receive a bus schedule, route map and free bus pass coupon good for use anytime. It is the second time in three months NORTRAN has sponsored a free-ride program.

Despite the ridership figures, trans-

it officials are optimistic the program will succeed.

"Public acceptance of the new system is increasing and we hope more people will take advantage of the convenient service after they become familiar with the routes," said Milton Pikarsky, chairman of the Regional Transportation Authority. RTA is funding the program through NORTRAN for the first six months, ending in May.

The four routes serving Des Plaines are: north (Route 31); south (Route 30); west (Route 32); and southwest (Route 33).

THE NORTH route goes as far as Central Road and serves points along Northwest Highway. The west route reaches as far west as Beau Road and serves Thacker Street. The southwest route extends as far south as Touhy Avenue, providing service to a predominantly industrial area. Bus service along the south route serves residential areas east of Center Street and as far south as Touhy Avenue.

All four routes run from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and leave from the Chicago and North Western train station every 30 minutes.

Figures for the last week in January show south route ridership has increased 12 per cent since the system began operation; the north route, a 4 per cent decline; west route, a 71 per cent increase; and the southwest, a 19 per cent increase.

However, each route must average 280 riders a day to break even, NORTRAN officials said, and none of the routes is close to that figure. Ridership on the south route is only 30 per cent of the break-even figure; north route, 8 per cent; west route, 25 per cent; and southwest route, 10.4 per cent.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the Des Plaines Civic Center, 1420 Miner St.

Big challenge faces courts

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She cherishes proud heritage

Suburban Living

41 wrestlers in sectionals

Sports

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The HERALD

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

Wheeling

27th Year—99

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, February 16, 1976

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Sunny

TODAY: Increasing cloudiness with occasional rain in the afternoon. High around 50.

TUESDAY: Mostly sunny and mild. High around 50.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each

IF YOU GET ANY CLOSER INTRODUCE YOURSELF

Goal — no naked bumpers

by LINDA PUNCH

For Gilbert Monoson and Harry Lowenthal, a bare automobile bumper is a challenge.

Monoson, a Wheeling trustee, and Lowenthal are partners in the Bump-R-Gram Co., the makers of the "only usable greeting card." Their goal is to cover auto bump-

ers throughout the nation with their product.

"There's a bit of a creative challenge in creating signs like we have. You've got to keep everything within a few words yet make it so it tickles somebody's funnybone," Monoson said.

Lowenthal, the author of "99 per cent" of the Bump-R-Gram sayings, said there "is a latent writer in everybody."

"EVERYBODY WANTS to write the great American novel. This is my vehicle for putting a few words together," he said.

Business is booming for the partners but Lowenthal said that such has not always been the case. He noted the company's first line of bumper stickers "bombed."

"I thought I was being funny and clever but they didn't sell. You have to create humor for the vast market," he said.

Monoson said the company's most popular themes deal with ethnic groups, occupations and everyday problems. Some of the popular sellers include "Respect Your Bartender," "Everyone Wishes They Were Italian" and "Texans are Real Bullshitters."

"We have something for everyone. People see the Bump-R-Grams in the store and something just clicks," Monoson said.

THE COMPANY is working on a line of Bicentennial stickers with sayings ranging from "America Lives" to "Minutemen were Lousy Lovers." Monoson said the line is selling well in the east but has flopped in Hawaii.

"Hawaiians still don't know they're part of the union. As far as they're concerned, the Bicentennial is 200 years from 1958," he said.

One of Bump-R-Gram's most prominent customers was Washington columnist Gertrude Engel, who bought the bumper sticker "Love is the Answer" for 500 government staff cars.

"I guess everyone in Washington was in the mood for love that week," Lowenthal said.

MY TAKE HOME PAY WON'T TAKE ME HOME

Gilbert Monoson, a Wheeling village trustee, looks over some of his firm's many bumper stickers.

THANK YOU FOR NOT LAUGHING AT THIS CAR

Photos by
Dom Najolia

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A Circuit Court judge has dismissed a lawsuit filed by Wheeling Police Lt. Thomas J. Conte seeking to block an order requiring him to undergo a psychiatric exam.

Conte filed suit in November 1975 after Police Chief M.O. (Syke) Horcher ordered him to take the test after Conte struck a prisoner with a

slapjack. The man had reportedly become unruly after being arrested for drunken driving.

Last week, however, Judge Arthur Dunne dismissed the action saying there was no cause for court intervention in the dispute until Conte actually refuses the exam and is disciplined by Horcher.

Conte was unavailable for comment Sunday but said shortly after the filing he had no intentions of taking the test unless ordered by the court.

HORCHER SAID Friday his order "still stands" adding the incident will be reviewed again "just to be safe." He also said, however, the order will probably remain in effect despite re-evaluation.

Horcher would not say what action he would take if Conte refuses to obey the order. "We'll get to that when the time comes," he said.

In his suit, Conte alleged Horcher unlawfully ordered the exam and did not furnish him notice of a departmental investigation into the matter.

Conte said he hit the man, Raymond Nilles of Buffalo Grove, with the slapjack last Sept. 13 to restrain him from fighting with a patrolman during an interrogation.

The inside story

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—Page 8

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School notes

Wheeling - Buffalo Grove

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

Kindergarten students at Irving School will present a program of Bicentennial music and poems Thursday from 6:30 to 7 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the school, 1250 Radcliffe, Buffalo Grove.

High School Dist. 214

High School Dist. 214's Band Festival will feature bands from Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Forest View and Hersey high schools Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Wheeling High School gymnasium 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling.

The public is invited to attend. Tickets are priced at \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Eugene Corpron, conductor of the University of Wisconsin's wind ensemble and symphonic band will be guest conductor.

The Dist. 214 Band Festival will include selections by the Wheeling High School wind symphony, under the direction of Jack Williamson. Williamson will conduct "Four Scottish Dances," and Corpron will conduct "The Dedication Overture."

The Buffalo Grove High School symphonic band will play the "Washington Post March," conducted by Bob Rogers. Corpron will direct the symphonic band's rendition of "To Be Fed By Ravens."

Dallas Neirmeyer, director of the Forest View High School symphonic band, will conduct the "Commando March," followed by Corpron conducting "Fiesta del Pacifico."

The Hersey High School symphonic winds, directed by Donald Caneva, will perform "The Sinfonians." Corpron is slated to conduct the winds in the "Chester Overture."

* * * * *

Naval Junior ROTC will add a new course to its curriculum at Wheeling High School. In the fall of 1976, basic electricity and electronics will be offered to sophomores, juniors and seniors.

The course is based on an individualized learning system package prepared by the U.S. Naval Institute for Navy training. Studies will cover AC and DC circuits, concepts and components. Basic lab procedures, care and use of test equipment and trouble shooting procedures will be learned through practical laboratory experience.

Naval Science I, II and III will continue to be offered at Wheeling and Buffalo Grove high schools.

Any student who wishes more information can call or see Capt. Lorentzen at Wheeling High School, 537-6500.

* * * * *

Wheeling High School debaters captured three speaker awards at two tournaments recently. Twenty debaters gained experience through participating in four types of competition.

Bob Tullio, senior, ranked as second place speaker among 54 participants in the extemporaneous debate division at the Oak Park-River Forest High School tournament.

Nancy Sabal, sophomore, ranked as third place speaker among 116 participants in the novice division at the tournament. She also received the second place speaker award at a tournament at Crystal Lake High School.

Competing in extemporaneous debate at Oak Park-River Forest were seniors Brian Eklow, Harlene Pearlman, Sophie Therios and Bob Tullio, and junior level students Patti Gorham, Larry Hitzman and Kevin Schindler.

Novice debaters were Bill Halstead, Linda Platt, Julie Tarrant and Paul Wrenzel, all juniors. Sophomores Kris Ambrose, Gertrud Honermeier, and freshman Andy Wisbacher also competed.

Participants at Crystal Lake were Patti Gorham, junior and Harlene Pearlman, senior at the varsity level. Novice, debaters included senior Bo Poulsen, who is an American Field Services exchange student, and sophomores Debbie Bruder, Sandy Getowicz, Ed Griffiths, Gertrude Honermeier and Nancy Sabal, and freshman students Brad Greenberg and Andy Wisbacher.

Sacred Heart High School

The student government at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, is sponsoring a blood drive Thursday at the school, 2800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Students can join the blood drive for the first time as a result of new state legislation which lowered the age requirement to 17 years old.

Blood Services, a nonprofit community blood bank, is working with the school to develop a program for students, parents and faculty. Anyone wishing to donate blood should call the school at 392-6880 to arrange for an appointment.

In general...

The College of Lake County is offering a 12-week course in home landscaping beginning Wednesday. Classes will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. on the campus, room 302, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake. Course cost is \$28. For information call 223-6601 ext. 350 or 351.

The College of Lake County will hold a one-day management seminar Understanding Employee Behavior, Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. This program is the first of four in a series provided by the college's community services offices.

The seminar is designed to meet specific needs of business and industry in the Lake County area.

For more information, contact James Becker, dean of community services, or Ken Martin, director of evening programs at the college, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake, 223-6601.

No after-school activity buses in Dist. 23

The Prospect Heights Dist. 23 Board of Education has rejected a proposal to schedule activity buses for children who remain at school for extracurricular activities.

The board received a report last week from James Hendren, business manager, outlining the costs of employing one or more activity buses but rejected the idea primarily because of the high cost. Hendren said no state funding was available for such a bus, and the service was not mandated by the state.

The activity bus issue is not finished, however. The board discussed the idea of surveying parents on their paying for the children to ride an activity bus, and the possibilities will continue to be discussed in the district's planning committee.

In addition, the board Wednesday appropriated \$800 to be used by district students to finance an April 10 Bicentennial Concert at Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas Ave., Arlington Heights. The board said it was an excellent way for students and the community to commemorate the Bi-centennial.

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W

Get a question? Get an answer.
Ask Andy every day in The Herald.

But very real

Suburban poverty hidden, vague

by KURT BAER

Poverty in the Northwest suburbs. Too often it's anonymous, hidden and barricaded.

Michael Raimondi, now 28-year-old director of the Northwest Opportunity Center, Arlington Heights, is learning how the suburbs camouflage their poor.

"My first impression was probably a lot like everybody else's from the city — that the suburbs are the fulfillment of the American dream," says Raimondi who has been on the new job a month.

"BUT WHEN I accompanied a case worker on the daily rounds I saw the old barns and converted motel rooms and a lot of people living in a very small space."

The Northwest Opportunity Center, located at 8 W. College Dr., Arlington Heights, does not have a high visibility as a social service agency. Like so many of the poor people it serves, the Opportunity Center can get lost in the suburbs' rush for a life where the living is easy.

"Our recognition is low, mostly word-of-mouth. We're not located in an area where a lot of people just drive by and even if we were, I wonder if people would understand what we do," Raimondi says.

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MICHAEL RAIMONDI

vide assistance in housing, food, jobs, health, finance and education for low-income and dislocated people. A total of 2,000 families was helped last year.

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"We will make ourselves known when we handle every problem that people bring to us. We have to have high credibility in the community so that people really believe in what's going on here."

Raimondi worked five years with the Model Cities program in Chicago and one year with the Illinois Assn. of Community Action Programs before joining the Northwest Opportunity Center in January.

"During my interview for the job I was asked if I thought there was a special problem in the suburbs because people in poverty are living in the midst of a lot of money."

"I SAID THAT I thought poverty was pretty much the same anywhere. There is always affluence near by to add to the strain of being poor. It is harder to work for a poverty agency in an area like this one because people don't expect it out here," Raimondi says.

Nearly half of the people helped by the Northwest Opportunity Center are Spanish-speaking. "Problems of translation" are common he says.

"THEY HAVE revenue sharing funds for this purpose and many times we take cases they cannot handle through general assistance.

"BUT WE'RE still really 'out begin-ging' for their support," he says.

This year Raimondi is worried that Wheeling Township will not contribute to the Opportunity Center because of its plans to spend \$650,000 to build a new town hall at 1620 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

The Northwest Opportunity Center sees more families from Wheeling Township than any other township it serves, Raimondi says, over 600 families last year. "If we don't get a contribution from Wheeling Township, it'll really hurt."

The Northwest Opportunity Center opened its doors in 1965 with one social worker and an office in a Palatine Church basement. Today it is aiding 3,200 poor people.

A Head Start program teaches 125 pre-school children. Operation Nutrition provides food supplements to over 500 families a month.

Food stamps, legal aid, income tax assistance, and family planning all have been added to the Center's resources.

The Northwest suburban poor are not invisible to Raimondi, who is making plans to move to the suburbs from his home in Chicago. "I want to try to locate close to an area where our clients are. I think that's important to the job I'm doing."

Spanish-English library to open in Palatine soon

A bilingual library program for Spanish-speaking residents in eight Northwest suburbs will begin next month with the aid of a two-year federal grant.

The service will be based at the Palatine Public Library, 500 N. Benton St., and will be coordinated by Stephanie Arditio, field librarian. Other libraries participating in the program are Arlington Heights, Mount

Prospect, Rolling Meadows, Schaumburg Township, Indian Trails, Elk Grove Village and Barrington.

Arditio said the state, which distributes the federal money, has approved a grant of \$34,355 for the first year of the program and an additional \$36,355 for funding the second year.

THE MONEY will be used to purchase books, records, tapes and magazines for Spanish speaking resi-

dents. The salaries of Arditio and a part-time library clerk also will come from the grant money.

Arditio said she also plans to conduct an adult education class for Spanish-speaking residents including workbooks and study material for the general educational development test, which is a program leading to a high school equivalency test.

Most of the material will be housed at the Palatine Library, a \$1.3 million facility which was opened in November. She said the materials will be available to residents in all eight municipalities through the libraries' reciprocal borrowing program.

Two workshop sessions will be scheduled at the end of this month to acquaint reference and circulation librarians from the communities with the program. Arditio said she also may plan some Spanish classes for library workers unfamiliar with the language.

"THAT MAY be our biggest problem because if Spanish-speaking people come into the library and no one can understand them, they will leave and may never come back," Arditio said.

Books will become available in the libraries by the second week in March and three-fourths of the material will be written in Spanish, Arditio said.

Arditio said there are an estimated 5,000 to 6,000 Spanish-speaking residents in the eight communities to be served through the program. Each of the communities also has contributed funds totalling \$3,350 toward the program, she said.

The federal grant is administered under the Library Services and Construction Act. Applications for funds available through the act are channeled and approved by the Illinois State Library Assn.

Prospect's first election scheduled for May 22

Cook County Circuit Court Judge Harry G. Comerford has approved May 22 as the date for the election of Prospect Heights city officials and established guidelines for candidates.

Residents, who approved the formation of a city government in a Jan. 31 referendum, will vote to elect a mayor, clerk, treasurer and eight aldermen.

Residents interested in running as candidates must file ethics statements and petitions and candidacy papers must be filed weekdays at the Chicago Civic Center, Room 801, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Judge Comerford has ordered that independent candidates must have a minimum of 143 and no more than 229 signatures of registered voters in Prospect Heights on their nominating petitions.

Political party candidates must also have a minimum 143 signatures of

registered Prospect Heights voters on their petitions.

Residents can obtain nominating petitions, ethics statements and other candidate information beginning next week at the Prospect Heights Library, Elm Street and Camp McDonald Road, weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Wheeling Park District will sponsor a trip to Wednesday's hockey game between the Chicago Black Hawks and the Buffalo Sabres.

Registration is under way at Heritage Park, 222 S. Wolf Rd. Tickets are \$5 per person, including ticket and transportation.

For more information, call 537-2222.

Trip to hockey game Wednesday

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Sir Sasafrass gets a clip job.



'Make sure you get my best side.'



Dogs in center stage as 200 attend show

Sunday was dog day at Buffalo Grove High School during the Park Shore Kennel Club dog show. Nearly 200 dog lovers attended the all-breed show.

Photos by Mike Seeling



Dog tired and ready to go home.

In past 10 years

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"During my interview for the job I was asked if I thought there was a special problem in the suburbs because people in poverty are living in the midst of a lot of money."

"I SAID that I thought poverty was pretty much the same anywhere. There is always affluence near by to add to the strain of being poor. It is harder to work for a poverty agency in an area like this one because people don't expect it out here," Raimondi says.

Nearly half of the people helped by the Northwest Opportunity Center are Spanish-speaking. "Problems of translation" are common he says. Clients generally need help with more than just one problem. "We almost never deal with one family for just one thing. If it's an unwed mother, for example, she might need help with day care, a job and food."

Raimondi likes to talk about the human side of the Northwest Opportunity Center and its programs. But a big

(Continued on Page 4)

Village hearing tonight on Poppin' Fresh eatery

The fate of a pie restaurant to be located at Ellen Drive and Dundee Road will be decided by the Buffalo Grove Village Board tonight.

The board will hold a public hearing on the three-acre property, which is owned by the Bank of Buffalo Grove. Approximately one acre is slated for the proposed Poppin' Fresh restaurant.

The plan commission approved the restaurant plan last week, despite some commissioners' reservations about breaking up the parcel and a proliferation of fast food restaurants in the Dundee Road area.

"I'D LIKE TO HAVE seen them use the entire three acres, construct a larger building and move it farther off the highway," said Comr. Howard Mendenhall. "Right now, anything else that goes in there can only be a small building, and we don't need that on Dundee Road."

George Miller, president of the Bank of Buffalo Grove, told the plan commission the bank already had turned down several restaurants before Poppin' Fresh and said a small office building could also be built on the other half of the property.

The plan commission approved the Poppin' Fresh plan with four qualifications to be met by the developer, James Herbst, and the Bank of Buffalo Grove. The qualifications state:

* The annexation agreement would be in effect for 10 years rather than 5 "to ensure that the village keeps con-

trol over the property if nothing is built," said Carl Genrich, chairman;

* The corporation would have to come before the village at a public hearing before it made plans for the unused portion of the property;

* A 12-foot buffer strip of landscaped property must extend along the entire area that borders residential areas;

* The remaining property cannot be used for an auction house.

The proposed restaurant will serve soups, salads, sandwiches and pies. Total cost of the structure is estimated to be \$325,000.

The village board meets at 8 p.m. at the village hall, 50 Raupp Blvd.

The inside story

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School notes

Wheeling - Buffalo Grove

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

Kindergarten students at Irving School will present a program of Bicentennial music and poems Thursday from 6:30 to 7 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the school, 1250 Radcliffe, Buffalo Grove.

High School Dist. 214

High School Dist. 214's Band Festival will feature bands from Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Forest View and Hersey high schools Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Wheeling High School gymnasium 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling.

The public is invited to attend. Tickets are priced at \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Eugene Corporon, conductor of the University of Wisconsin's wind ensemble and symphonic band will be guest conductor.

The Dist. 214 Band Festival will include selections by the Wheeling High School wind symphony, under the direction of Jack Williamson. Williamson will conduct "Four Scottish Dances," and Corporon will conduct "The Dedication Overture."

The Buffalo Grove High School symphonic band will play the "Washington Post March," conducted by Bob Rogers. Corporon will direct the symphonic band's rendition of "To Be Fed By Ravens."

Dallas Neirmeyer, director of the Forest View High School symphonic band, will conduct the "Commando March," followed by Corporon conducting "Fiesta del Pacifico."

The Hersey High School symphonic winds, directed by Donald Caneva, will perform "The Sinfonias." Corporon is slated to conduct the winds in the "Chester Overture."

* * *

Naval Junior ROTC will add a new course to its curriculum at Wheeling High School. In the fall of 1976, basic electricity and electronics will be offered to sophomores, juniors and seniors.

The course is based on an individualized learning system package prepared by the U.S. Naval Institute for Navy training. Studies will cover AC and DC circuits, concepts and components. Basic lab procedures, care and use of test equipment and trouble shooting procedures will be learned through practical laboratory experience.

Naval Science I, II and III will continue to be offered at Wheeling and Buffalo Grove high schools.

Any student who wishes more information can call or see Capt. Lorenzen at Wheeling High School, 537-6500.

* * *

Wheeling High School debaters captured three speaker awards at two tournaments recently. Twenty debaters gained experience through participating in four types of competition.

Bob Tullio, senior, ranked as second place speaker among 54 participants in the extemporaneous debate division at the Oak Park-River Forest High School tournament.

Nancy Sabal, sophomore, ranked as third place speaker among 116 participants in the novice division at the tournament. She also received the second place speaker award at a tournament at Crystal Lake High School.

Competing in extemporaneous debate at Oak Park-River Forest were seniors Brian Eickow, Harlene Pearlman, Sophie Therios and Bob Tullio, and junior level students Patti Gorham, Larry Hiltzman and Kevin Schindler.

Novice debaters were Bill Halstead, Linda Platt, Julie Tarrant and Paul Wrezel, all juniors. Sophomores Cris Ambrose, Gertrud Honermeier, and freshman Andy Wisbacher also competed.

Participants at Crystal Lake were Patti Gorham, junior and Harlene Pearlman, senior at the varsity level. Novice debaters included senior Bo Poulsen, who is an American Field Services exchange student, and sophomores Debbie Bruder, Sandy Getowicz, Ed Griffiths, Gertrude Honermeier and Nancy Sabal, and freshman students Brad Greenberg and Andy Wisbacher.

Sacred Heart High School

The student government at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, is sponsoring a blood drive Thursday at the school, 2800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Students can join the blood drive for the first time as a result of new state legislation which lowered the age requirement to 17 years old.

Blood Services, a nonprofit community blood bank, is working with the school to develop a program for students, parents and faculty. Anyone wishing to donate blood should call the school at 392-6880 to arrange for an appointment.

In general . . .

The College of Lake County is offering a 12-week course in home landscaping beginning Wednesday. Classes will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. on the campus, room 302, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake. Course cost is \$28. For information call 223-6601 ext. 350 or 351.

* * *

The College of Lake County will hold a one-day management seminar Understanding Employee Behavior, Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. This program is the first of four in a series provided by the college's community services offices.

The seminar is designed to meet specific needs of business and industry in the Lake County area.

For more information, contact James Becker, dean of community services, or Ken Martin, director of evening programs at the college, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake, 223-6601.

Village to weigh personnel review

The Buffalo Grove Village Board will act on a proposed state review of the village's hiring and pay practices at its 8 p.m. meeting today at village hall, 50 Raupp Blvd.

The review would be conducted by the Illinois Dept. of Personnel and would evaluate the village's nearly 80 jobs, the employees who fill them, their performance and salaries.

Village Finance Director Richard Glaeske said other nearby villages had the study done and found its results "helpful."

The review would include three parts: classifying village jobs and establishing their requirements, suggesting pay scales and organizing recruitment procedures.

The study's results would be published in a confidential report available only to the board. The study would be free to the village, provided to the state by a federal grant.

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The HERALD

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Lake County writer: Tim Moran
Education writers: Marilyn McDonald
Kathy Boyce
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Get a question? Get an answer.
Ask Andy every day in The Herald.

Vote tonight on Crossings plan change

Plans for 91 single-family homes on a parcel in The Crossings development are expected to be approved tonight by the Buffalo Grove Village Board.

The 26.5 acre development, Heritage Place, will be built on land formerly owned by the Richards Group, developers of The Crossings. C.A. Hemphill and Associates joined the Richards Group in developing a section of the 128-acre parcel on West Arlington Heights Road south of Ill. Rte. 83 last year because of a housing market slump.

The new plans call for 91 homes including 46 three-bedroom houses and 45 four-bedroom houses. There would be four different models with prices ranging from \$65,000 to \$70,000.

C.A. Hemphill and Associates have hired their own architect for the homes but assured James Otis, principal planner of The Crossings, the architecture will be compatible with existing structures at The Crossings.

The Heritage Place plans represent a reduction in the number of housing units originally planned at The Crossings. Original plans called for 747 units of which only 41 would be single family houses, but proposed plans call for 512 housing units.

Plans for Heritage Place have been approved by the plan commission and appearance control commission and have been reviewed administratively.

The village board will meet at 8 p.m. at the village hall, 50 Raupp Blvd.

Suburb poverty camouflaged, but real problem

(Continued from Page 1)

part of his job centers around financing.

The Northwest Opportunity Center operates with a half million dollar budget.

FEDERAL FUNDS administered through the Community and Economic Development Assn. of Cook County, and contributions from Northwest suburban townships are the Center's principal sources of money.

In addition, volunteers donate an estimated \$30,000 worth of services each year. Another \$58,000 in dental and medical aid is contributed to help center clients.

For bookkeeping purposes, the Northwest Opportunity Center "bills" townships on an hourly basis for the services it gives their residents. But in actuality, Raimondi must depend on voluntary contributions from township government.

"They have revenue sharing funds for this purpose and many times we take cases they cannot handle through general assistance.

"BUT WE'RE still really 'out begging' for their support," he says.

This year Raimondi is worried that Wheeling Township will not contribute to the Opportunity Center because of its plans to spend \$650,000 to build a new town hall at 1820 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

The Northwest Opportunity Center sees more families from Wheeling Township than any other township it serves; Raimondi says, over 600 families last year. "If we don't get a contribution from Wheeling Township, it'll really hurt."

The Northwest Opportunity Center

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The
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Elk Grove Village

19th Year—233

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Monday, February 16, 1976

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Sunny

TODAY: Increasing cloudiness with occasional rain in the afternoon. High around 50.

TUESDAY: Mostly sunny and mild. High around 50.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each

Three issues suffer 'resounding defeat'

Voters reject Dist. 54 tax increase bid

by PAM BIGFORD

Voters said a loud no to all three issues on Schaumburg Township Dist. 54's tax referendum Saturday, and board of education members Sunday said plans for "where to go from here" would be discussed at the board's 8 p.m. meeting Thursday at Keller Junior High School, 820 Bode Rd., Schaumburg.

"It was a resounding defeat," said board member Gordon Thoren.

None of the issues gained a majority in any of the 12 precincts in the district, and none of the votes could even be considered close. The districtwide results were:

- The \$360,000 in construction bonds for financing of a permanent administration center was defeated 2566 to 1421;

- The 30-cent increase in the education fund from \$1.81 to \$1.91 per \$100 equalized assessed valuation lost 2763 to 1221;

- The 17.5 cent increase in the op-

erations, building and maintenance fund from 37.5 to 55 cents per \$100 equalized assessed valuation was defeated 2860 to 1311.

More than 4,000 of the approximately 35,000 registered township voters went to the polls Saturday, an unusually good turnout for a school issue. In last April's school board election when four board seats were open, 1,700 residents voted.

Supt. Wayne Schaeble said he was "disappointed" that all the issues lost, "but this is what the people were saying. Now we're going to have to go back and analyze what this will mean."

Board member Margaret Pageler said she had hoped the two "crucially-needed" issues, which she said were the operations, building and maintenance fund and the administration center bonds, would have passed, but said "I think the reason we lost is that the arguments for the increase in the education fund were not well-pre-

Breakdown of referendum vote

Precinct	Question No. 1 — Administration building			Question No. 2 — Educational fund increase			Question No. 3 — Operations, building and maintenance fund increase		
	YES	NO	TOTAL	YES	NO	TOTAL	YES	NO	TOTAL
1 Collins	56	228	284	47	237	284	49	235	284
2 Twinbrook	74	150	224	64	160	224	67	155	222
3 Hillcrest	108	209	317	96	230	316	106	211	327
4 Hoffman	113	222	335	90	246	336	102	233	335
5 Campanell	81	145	226	81	185	266	75	161	236
6 Hanover	75	143	218	74	144	218	64	155	219
7 MacArthur	243	360	503	209	388	597	235	362	597
8 Dooley	157	357	514	138	371	511	141	368	509
9 Fox	103	172	275	72	204	276	70	205	275
10 Dirksen	155	206	361	128	231	359	140	219	359
11 Link	85	171	256	75	181	256	90	165	255
12 Hoover	161	202	363	157	206	363	172	191	363
Total	1421	2355	3776	1221	2763	3984	1311	2860	3971

pared and really premature, and I really feel bad about that.

"THE BOARD did blow it," Mrs.

education fund," and putting that issue with the other two at this time caused all the issues to lose.

Mrs. Pageler, who with board member Sherry Reynolds had voted to delay the referendum until district expenditures could be analyzed, said that at Thursday's board meeting, "There may be an effort to cut educational programs, and my contention has been that we don't need to do that. I will fight anything like that."

Mrs. Pageler said she does not believe the financial predictions are yet as "dire" as they seem, and that the board needs to "tighten its belt."

Board member Esther Karras said the board will "have to take a good, hard look and see what can be cut. We'll have to list our priorities, and it's going to be difficult."

"WHAT BOTHERS me is that in the long run it's the kids that do the suffering, regardless of what happens to our tax bills," Mrs. Karras said. She

Pageler said. "I think this vote was an expression of the people feeling unconvinced of the arguments for the

Teacher pleased with results

Interest center learning wins students' approval

Four youngsters are huddled together reading worksheets in one corner.

In another part of the classroom, students are knee-deep in construction paper, paste and bird seeds.

Still another group is deep in thought over those nasty addition tables.

It looks as though the teacher is missing among the melange of activities going on.

But as one first grader advised, "If you want a room like this, you have to work real hard."

LINDA DURINGER, first grade teacher at Marshall School in Elk Grove Village, has focused her classroom activities on interest centers. Many teachers have been using interest centers, or special work corners and displays, for enrichment or extra work in certain subject areas for many years. Students could use the centers after completing regular work.

But Mrs. Duringer decided she would have her students do all their daily work through these centers.

"I always had activities to do when children were finished with their work. But the child who is meticulous with his work or the child who is the slow learner never got the chance to use them because they didn't finish in time. These often were the students who could get the most out of the centers."

Now all students in her class must work at the centers. No one has an assigned desk. Instead they have assignments at the various centers.

THE NUMBER OF centers set up in the room has expanded from 7 in September to 11. The basic subjects like reading, writing, math, and spelling are there as well as "fun" activities

like a listening corner, painting and puzzles.

The day starts off with the entire class gathering together to discuss the required activities. Each student is assigned specific subjects and interest centers they must attend and the material they must cover. During this period Mrs. Duringer also explains anything new the students might confront during the day's activities.

The required activities on a daily basis include reading, math, writing, spelling, "Happy Birthday America" (social studies) and the "make-it" (art) centers. Each day they also meet with Mrs. Duringer in small groups for reading lessons.

ALTHOUGH THEY are required to get certain activities done during the day, students are allowed to go to any center. Some youngsters like to do the "fun" activities first while others get the reading, writing and arithmetic out of the way early. The only other requirements are once they've started work at a center, they must complete it before going on the next center, and only four students can work at a center at one time.

Mrs. Duringer said other years she had more discipline problems. Youngsters coming into first grade often found it difficult to sit still in their seat for a full day of class, she said. Now if a student is tired or wants a break, he can go to the interest center of his choice.

She said students also are taking better care of the classroom materials and watch over each other.

"They want everything to be just right. If they find something worn out, they'll ask me to fix it," she said. "Socially it's been very good too. They compliment one another and care about one another."

SHE SAID IT takes more planning time to use this system because she must prepare individual assignments for the students each day and keep up the centers.

The students also come up with ideas for the centers. She said they were the ones who insisted it was time to start spelling because they wanted to know the words to make up stories. This suggestion created the spelling center.

"I do get tremendously excited when I see things happening with the kids. You can just see them learning as they go from place to place," she said.

Perhaps the biggest compliment to the system is an unusual problem she ran across at the beginning of the year.

STUDENTS BEGAN lining up outside the class door to come in to school at 8:30 a.m. School starts at 9:10 a.m.

"I had to ask the parents to keep their children home a bit later in the morning because I needed time to set things up," she said. "But parents said the kids would sneak out from home because they couldn't wait to get to school."

Despite her request, the line-up is still there every morning.

Big challenge faces courts

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She cherishes proud heritage

-Suburban Living

41 wrestlers in sectionals

-Sports

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In past 10 years

U.S. subs, enemy collide 9 times

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House Intelligence Committee's final report says U.S. nuclear submarines in Soviet waters have collided with nine "hostile vessels" in the last 10 years.

That's only part of a hair-raising story.

Of the collisions reported without details by the committee, five are known to have involved Soviet nuclear submarines — with both craft submerged and carrying either nuclear missiles or nuclear torpedoes.

None resulted in any sinking of U.S. submarines or serious injury to American crews, and the most reliable word available is that "presumably" no Russian sub was sunk.

THIS ALSO LEADS to speculation on a number of sinkings of American and Soviet submarines for which no completely satisfactory reasons have been given.

Leaked segments of the House report — still classified because it contains material the White House did

not want released — said of the collision incidents:

"A highly technical U.S. Navy submarine reconnaissance program, often operating within unfriendly waters, has experienced at least 9 collisions with hostile vessels in the last 10 years, over 110 possible detections, and at least three press exposures. Most of the submarines carry nuclear weapons."

The report did not say so but it referred to a top-secret U.S. Navy oper-

(Continued on Page 3)

IF YOU GET ANY CLOSER INTRODUCE YOURSELF

Goal—no naked bumpers

by LINDA PUNCH

For Gilbert Monoson and Harry Lowenthal, a bare automobile bumper is a challenge.



Gilbert Monoson, a Wheeling village trustee, looks over some of his firm's many bumper stickers.

MY TAKE HOME PAY WON'T TAKE ME HOME

THANK YOU FOR NOT LAUGHING AT THIS CAR

Photos by
Dom Najolia

Community calendar

Persons wishing to submit items should contact Diane Selbert, 439-1842, Elk Grove Junior Woman's Club, by Feb. 22 for March.

Today

—Elk Grove Amateur Radio Club, 8 p.m., Fire Hall on Biesterfeld Road.

—Elk Grove Elks bingo 7:30 p.m., Elks Club, 115 Gordon St.

—Elk Grove Camp Fire Leaders Assn., 9:30 a.m., Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit, 668 Elk Grove Blvd.

—New Look and Teen-age TOPS Club, Chapter 729, Wesleyan Church, 545 Landmeyer Rd., 7 to 8 p.m.

—TOPS Chapter 1337, 9:10 a.m., Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit, 668 Elk Grove Blvd.

Tuesday

—Nurses Club of Elk Grove Village, 8 p.m., Alexian Brothers Medical Center, 800 W. Biesterfeld Rd.

Wednesday

—Elk Grove Lions Club dinner meeting, 6:30 p.m., Salt Creek Country Club.

—Over 40 Club, 10 a.m., Elk Grove Village Public Library, 101 Kennedy Blvd.

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Schools

Saint Thomas of Villanova

A fashion show and luncheon will be hosted by St. Thomas of Villanova home and School Assn. Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in the parish hall, 1141 E. Anderson Dr., Palatine. Tickets are \$4 and may be purchased by calling Pat Esenberg, 358-6251; Pat Maher, 358-7433; Virginia Hill, 358-1985 or Mary Chernicky, 358-7183.

Babysitting service will be provided.

Arlington Heights Dist. 25

Ridge School, 800 N. Fernandez, Arlington Heights, will hold an open house for parents today during school hours. Principal James Hall will host coffee at 9:15 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. for those who wish to attend.

Dads can see their children in action at Dryden School during fathers' visiting day today. Dryden School is at 722 S. Dryden, Arlington Heights.

A full day of activities is planned at Westgate School, 1211 W. Grove, Arlington Heights, Tuesday to celebrate PTA Founders Day.

Fathers are invited to visit the school and the PTA is sponsoring a poster and essay contest. All entries will be on display at the 8 p.m. PTA meeting in the school's multipurpose room. Supt. Donald Strong will speak on the topic of Arlington Heights Dist. 25's long range planning study.

A PTA Family Program Night will be held Tuesday at Ridge School, 800 N. Fernandez, Arlington Heights. The Northwest Chorale, a choral and instrumental group of 50 women will perform at 7 p.m. for primary grade children and their families and at 8 p.m. for middle grade children and their families.

"America: Potential Today and Tomorrow" is the topic of Kensington School's general PTA meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the multipurpose room of the school, 201 S. Evanston, Arlington Heights.

Greg Crocker, assistant director of staff development for Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21, will speak, answer questions and give information on how parents can stimulate, encourage and nurture the potential in young people.

Highlights of the early history of Arlington Heights will be presented by Mary Carol Frieberg, former president of the Arlington Heights Historical Society, at Tuesday's meeting of the Dryden School PTA.

The program will start at 8 p.m. at the school 722 S. Dryden St., Arlington Heights.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

Members of the U.S. Marine Corps will present a Bicentennial flag pageant Tuesday at Frost School, 1308 Cypress Dr., Mount Prospect. The pageant, which will be presented at 9:30 a.m. and 10:15 a.m., is part of the school's Parent-Teacher Assn. cultural arts program.

Des Plaines Dist. 62

Past presidents of South School's PTA will be honored at a Founders Day celebration Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria, 1535 Everett St., Des Plaines. The PTA will also hold a general meeting followed by panel discussion by the fifth grade teachers on the topic of sex education.

High School Dist. 207

The Maine West High School speech team competed with 49 schools recently at the Oak Park-River Forest speech tournament. The team placed fifth with the following students winning individual trophies: Steve Pelinski, Megan Peterson, Sandy Scheffel, Dave Beedy, Mary Jo Zalabak, Betsy Forkins, Janet Seitz and Joe Anderson.

The team captured the second place sweepstakes trophy at the Forest View High School speech tournament recently. Individual trophy winners were: Mary Jo Zalabak, Steve Pelinski, Megan Peterson, Sandy Scheffel, Janet Seitz, Kevin Marquette, Ann Zeimaitis, Bruce Weaver, Betsy Forkins and Scott Peckenpaugh.

Leadership, dependability, service to her school, and patriotism are the four qualities that helped to qualify Pat DiVita for the Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen award sponsored by the Park Ridge chapter. She will now enter state competition sponsored by the National Society DAR.

Pat, a senior at Maine East High School, was nominated for the award by her classmates. She has been involved in numerous school activities including the V-Show, gymnastic team, cheerleader and first runner-up in the homecoming queen contest this year.

Next fall Pat plans to attend the University of Illinois and major in the field of medicine.

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Chese or CHS Dog..... \$1.10
Hungarian or Polish Sausage with Grilled Onion..... \$1.10

Char Broiled Qtr. lb. 100% Beef Hamburger on a Sesame Bun..... \$1.50
Double Burger..... \$1.60

Cheese Burger..... \$1.60
Swiss or Cheddar Burger..... \$1.70
"Soon to be Famous" Golden Fries on All Sandwiches..... \$1.50
Large Order..... \$1.50

Homemade Chili with Oyster Crackers..... \$1.70
Tamales..... \$1.70

Hot Vienna Corned Beef on Rye..... \$1.70
Italian Beef with Sweet Peppers..... \$1.75

Italian Sausage..... \$1.75
Charcoal Broiled Skirt Steak on French Bread..... \$1.75

Large Order..... \$1.75

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The
HERALD
PADDICK PUBLICATIONS
Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

18th Year—25¢

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Monday, February 16, 1976

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Cloudy

TODAY: Increasing cloudiness with occasional rain in the afternoon. High around 50.

TUESDAY: Mostly sunny and mild. High around 50.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15¢ each



Bicentennial crafts get school's salute

Just everybody at Aldrin School, 617 Boxwood Dr., Schaumburg, wanted to get into the Bicentennial act — so they did. One day last week students and staff donned colonial clothing; got out their quill pens and pretended it was 1776. Some, like Ricky Vanness (above), got a bit ahead of themselves and dressed up like Gen. Ulysses Grant, but everybody participated in crafts like candle dipping, making soap, baking bread, spinning and weaving. So these were the good old days?

Photos by Dave Tonge



Stephanie Prescott weaves dreams of 1776...



...as Chris Meyer demonstrates the loom.

In past 10 years

U.S. subs, enemy collide 9 times

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Intelligence Committee's final report says U.S. nuclear submarines in Soviet waters have collided with nine "hostile vessels" in the last 10 years. That's only part of a hair-raising story.

Of the collisions reported without details by the committee, five are known to have involved Soviet nuclear submarines — with both craft submerged and carrying either nuclear missiles or nuclear torpedoes.

None resulted in any sinking of U.S. submarines or serious injury to American crews, and the most reliable word available is that "presumably" no Russian sub was sunk.

THIS ALSO LEADS to speculation on a number of sinkings of American and Soviet submarines for which no completely satisfactory reasons have been given.

Leaked segments of the House report — still classified because it contains material the White House did

not want released — said of the collision incidents:

"A highly technical U.S. Navy submarine reconnaissance program, often operating within unfriendly waters, has experienced at least 9 collisions with hostile vessels in the last 10 years, over 110 possible detections, and at least three press exposures. Most of the submarines carry nuclear weapons."

The report did not say so but it referred to a top-secret U.S. Navy oper-

ation which, at least until last year, was called "Holystone" and was run from an operations center known as the "Spook Shack" at Norfolk, Va., submarine headquarters of the Atlantic Fleet command.

"THE PROGRAM clearly produces useful information on our adversaries' training exercises, weapons, testing, and general naval capabilities," the report said.

"It is also clear that the program is (Continued on Page 3)

Voters deny Dist. 54 tax hike request

by PAM BIGFORD

Voters said a loud no to all three issues on Schaumburg Township Dist. 54's tax referendum Saturday, and board of education members Sunday said plans for "where to go from here" would be discussed at the board's 8 p.m. meeting Thursday at Keller Junior High School, 820 Eude Rd., Schaumburg.

"It was a resounding defeat," said board member Gordon Thoren.

None of the issues gained a majority in any of the 12 precincts in the district, and none of the votes could even be considered close. The districtwide results were:

- The \$360,000 in construction bonds for financing of a permanent administration center was defeated 2555 to 1221;

- The 30-cent increase in the education fund from \$1.61 to \$1.91 per \$100 equalized assessed valuation lost 2763 to 1221;

- The 17.5 cent increase in the operations, building and maintenance fund from 37.5 to 55 cents per \$100

equalized assessed valuation was defeated 2660 to 1311.

More than 4,000 of the approximately 35,000 registered township voters went to the polls Saturday, an unusually good turnout for a school issue. In last April's school board election when four board seats were open, 1,700 residents voted.

Supt. Wayne Schisbale said he was "disappointed" that all the issues lost, "but this is what the people were saying. Now we're going to have to go back and analyze what this will mean."

Board member Margaret Pageler said she had hoped the two "crucially-needed" issues, which she said were the operations, building and maintenance fund and the administration center bonds, would have passed, but said "I think the reason we lost is that the arguments for the increase in the education fund were not well-prepared and really premature, and I really feel bad about that."

"THE BOARD did blow it," Mrs. (Continued on Page 4)

Reopening of K&B suit sought by condo owners

by DANN GIRE

The Barrington Square Unit 5 Condominium Assn. is seeking to reopen a lawsuit settled in November between the Village of Hoffman Estates and Kaufman and Broad Homes, Inc.

Association attorney George Faber said Friday the decision to reopen the case will be made March 11 by Cook County Circuit Court Judge Walter Dahl.

Legal action to have the case reopened was authorized by the association in December, he said.

THE SUIT was officially dismissed Jan. 6 after both sides agreed to settle out of court following more than a year of negotiations.

Village Pres. Virginia Hayter said the village is aware of the matter and said the group "is just angry" over the settlement.

"We (the village) have done everything that's reasonable to do," she said. "They had from October to December to voice their opinions."

But Faber said the association was never consulted about the impending settlement until after it had already been decided.

"WE DIDN'T create the situation," he said. "We thought the village would protect us. It was apparently a misconception."

Settlement terms called for the developers to pay \$75,000 in three payments to the village, commercial instead of residential development of 3.7 acres in Barrington Square and a reduction in density of the remaining portions of the complex.

In return, the village rescinded a 1974 resolution banning further development in the complex at Higgins and Barrington roads.

The village action allowed K&B to begin construction on 38 units in the complex, some which are near the Unit 5 area.

THE SETTLEMENT ended the legal battle which arose from the 1968 bribery scandal involving payoffs to former village officials for Barrington Square zoning.

Faber said the settlement adversely affects the association because:

- It provides commercial zoning not previously included in the complex;

- Association members must pay for nearby recreation facilities under the settlement terms;

- The traffic pattern created by the agreement adversely affects parking conditions and causes excessive congestion;

- The 38 additional units increases density in unit 5 and reduces land available for recreational use.

The inside story

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The notebook

Saint Thomas of Villanova

A fashion show and luncheon will be hosted by St. Thomas of Villanova Home and School Assn. Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in the parish hall, 1141 E. Anderson Dr., Palatine. Tickets are \$4 and may be purchased by calling Pat Esenberg, 358-6251; Pat Maher, 358-7433; Virginia Hill, 358-1965 or Mary Chernesky, 358-7163.

Babysitting service will be provided.

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

A book fair will be held at Willow Bend School, 4700 Barker Ave., Rolling Meadows this week. Students will have the opportunity to view the book selections today and purchases can be made Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3:30 p.m.

The fair is sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Assn. Proceeds will go to the school's resource center.

Hans Jackson, a representative from Illinois Bell Telephone Co. will speak at Lincoln School's PTA meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in the first floor commons, 1021 Ridgewood Ln., Palatine.

Jackson's topic will be "Sound, Friend or Foe." He will discuss the aspects of sound, tracking down sound, control of sound and hearing aids.

"We believe in Book Fairs, Chicken, Apple Pie and PTA" is the theme for Willow Bend School's PTA potluck dinner, sing-along and book fair program Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

Families are to bring enough fried chicken for their own family and an additional item to serve eight people. Families with the last name beginning with A-H are asked to bring a dessert; I-M bring baked beans; N-Z are asked to provide a salad.

Beverages will be served by the PTA. The book fair will be open for sales following the supper. The school is at 4700 Barker Ave., Rolling Meadows.

Lake Louise School PTA invites parents and friends to a Bicentennial program Tuesday at the school, 500 N. Jonathan St., Palatine. The program will follow a PTA business meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Dressed in costumes of the 1700s fifth grade students will present a skit, square dances, and minuet.

Ann Oswald and Florence Parkhurst, president of the Palatine Historical Society will talk about the early settlers and Indians who inhabited the Palatine area.

Early American arts and crafts projects made by the fifth-grade students will be on display and the students will demonstrate carding, dyeing and spinning wool yarn.

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

Einstein School PTA will sponsor prekindergarten classes for children entering school in the fall. Sessions will be held March 30, April 6 and 13. There will be two sessions on each date, 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. and 3 to 3:45 p.m.

Registration forms are available at the school, 1111 Laurie Ln., Hanover Park and must be returned before March 19. For information call Rita Roberts, 289-3294.

Students at Campanelli School, Schaumburg, have been working on a Bicentennial quilt. Two students were selected from each room and asked to choose a subject depicting some part of the American heritage. Each child designed his own square and colored it with markers. The quilt will hang in the hall of the school.

Working on the quilt were: first graders, Jim Talley, Tami Nyquist, Jimmy VanDyke, Bob Lynd, Kara Kizior, Bret Ruhel, Paul Scanlon, Tracie Mathews, Kim Jacobson, and Mike Flavin; second graders, Mike Nissley, Corine Ramos, Becky Pickard, Ricky Adam, Robbie MacPhee, Leslie Weiss, Scott Anderson, Debbie Boss, Nancy Klasky, and Vincent Severino.

Third grade students helping to design the quilt were: Robert Domenech, Amy Marks, Neil Gallien, Susan Flury, Tricia Drake, Steve Gorzak, Brad Shoemaker, Heidi Schmidt, Lois Walli and Larry Jordon; fourth graders, Kim Round, Chris Thomas, Renee Garr, Mike Hahnfeld, Dan Roder, Lori McConnell, Mary Beth Pohlmann, and Joe Unger; fifth graders, Natalie Barnes, John Kathie, Julie Bennett, Dan Murphy, Tom Collins, Wendy Fulk, Mitzi Chapman, and John Ramza.

Sacred Heart High School

The student government at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, is sponsoring a blood drive Thursday at the school, 2800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Students can join the blood drive for the first time as a result of new state legislation which lowered the age requirement to 17 years old.

Blood Services, a nonprofit community blood bank, is working with the school to develop a program for students, parents and faculty. Anyone wishing to donate blood should call the school at 332-6880 to arrange for an appointment.

In general . . .

Italian classes for children ages 7-13 are being conducted at St. Vito High School, 1213 E. Oakton, Arlington Heights. Classes are held every Monday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Registration fee is \$20.

For information contact Father Feccia at the Italian Cultural Center, 345-3342 or Lisa Vacaro, 237-5621.

Residents get extension on vehicle sticker deadline

Residents in Schaumburg or unincorporated areas of Cook County got a reprieve on vehicle sticker deadlines.

While most Northwest suburban residents were required to have their village stickers displayed by 12:01 a.m. today, Schaumburg residents have until 12:01 a.m. Tuesday to dis-

play the tags. The village clerk's office will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today for last-minute purchases.

For residents of unincorporated areas, Cook County officials pushed back the enforcement deadline until March 1.

However, the state deadline for license plates remained midnight Sunday, and residents who forgot to get the new red-white-and-blue plates, are subject to a ticket.

Local authorities said they did not plan any special enforcement blitz, except for on-site ticketing.

Rolling Meadows Police Chief Lewis Case said "we'll give them a little time to do it (buy city vehicle stickers)."

He said he did not plan any special enforcement of the vehicle sticker deadline other than tickets that resulted from routine patrol.

Case said he will have squad cars at the entrances of developments, especially with underground garages, in a few days.

Winners of the pack's recent Pine-wood derby have also been announced. They include David Heinrich, Jim Brown, Jeff Smitz, Mike Difenderfer, Jim Haupert, Jon Lund and John Denight.

Scouting news

Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg Cub Pack 307 will hold its Blue and Gold banquet Feb. 20 at Keller Junior High School. The Hoffman Estates Fire Dept. will present a safety demonstration, and special awards will be given.

Winners of the pack's recent Pine-wood derby have also been announced. They include David Heinrich, Jim Brown, Jeff Smitz, Mike Difenderfer, Jim Haupert, Jon Lund and John Denight.

But very real

Suburban poverty hidden, vague

by KURT BAER

Poverty in the Northwest suburbs. Too often it's anonymous, hidden and barricaded.

Michael Raimondi, new 28-year-old director of the Northwest Opportunity Center, Arlington Heights, is learning how the suburbs camouflage their poor.

"My first impression was probably a lot like everybody else's from the city — that the suburbs are the fulfillment of the American dream," says Raimondi who has been on the new job a month.

"BUT WHEN I ACCOMPANIED A CASE worker on the daily rounds I saw the old barns and converted metal rooms and a lot of people living in a very small space."

The Northwest Opportunity Center, located at 8 W. College Dr., Arlington Heights, does not have a high visibility as a social service agency. Like so many of the poor people it serves, the Opportunity Center can get lost in the suburbs' rush for a life where the livin' is easy.

"Our recognition is low, mostly word-of-mouth. We're not located in an area where a lot of people just drive by and even if we were, I wonder if people would understand what we do," Raimondi says.

He and his staff of counselors provide assistance in housing, food, jobs, health, finance and education for low-income and displaced people. A total of 2,800 families was helped last year.

"WE ARE THE only poverty agency in seven townships, a geographic area that would cover the majority of the City of Chicago," Raimondi says. Low-income residents of Barrington, Elk Grove, Hanover, Maine, Palatine, Schaumburg and Wheeling townships rely on the center's services.

"We will make ourselves known when we handle every problem that people bring to us. We have to have high credibility in the community so that people really believe in what's going on here."

Raimondi worked five years with the Model Cities program in Chicago and one year with the Illinois Assn. of Community Action Programs before joining the Northwest Opportunity Center in January.

"During my interview for the job I was asked if I thought there was a special problem in the suburbs because people in poverty are living in the midst of a lot of money."

"I SAID THAT I thought poverty was pretty much the same anywhere. There is always affluence near by to



MICHAEL RAIMONDI

translation" are common he says. Clients generally need help with more than just one problem. "We almost never deal with one family for just one thing. If it's an unwed mother, for example, she might need help with day care, a job and food."

Raimondi likes to talk about the human side of the Northwest Opportunity Center and its programs. But a big part of his job centers around financing.

The Northwest Opportunity Center operates with a half million dollar budget.

FEDERAL FUNDS administered through the community and Economic Development Assn. of Cook County, and contributions from Northwest suburban townships are the Center's principal sources of money.

In addition, volunteers donate an estimated \$30,000 worth of services each year. Another \$58,000 in dental and medical aid is contributed to help center clients.

For bookkeeping purposes, the Northwest Opportunity Center "bills" townships on an hourly basis for the services it gives their residents. But in actuality, Raimondi must depend on voluntary contributions from township government.

"They have revenue sharing funds for this purpose and many times we take cases they cannot handle through

general assistance.

"BUT WE'RE still really 'out' begging" for their support," he says.

This year Raimondi is worried that Wheeling Township will not contribute to the Opportunity Center because of its plans to spend \$350,000 to build a new town hall at 1620 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

The Northwest Opportunity Center sees more families from Wheeling Township than any other township it serves, Raimondi says, over 600 families last year. "If we don't get a contribution from Wheeling Township, it'll really hurt."

The Northwest Opportunity Center opened its doors in 1965 with one social worker and an office in a Palatine Church basement. Today it is aiding 3,200 poor people.

A Head Start program teaches 125 pre-school children. Operation Nutrition provides food supplements to over 500 families a month.

Food stamps, legal aid, income tax assistance, and family planning all have been added to the Center's resources.

The Northwest suburban poor are not invisible to Raimondi, who is making plans to move to the suburbs from his home in Chicago. "I want to try to locate close to an area where our clients are. I think that's important to the job I'm doing."

Dist. 54 tax hike request rejected

Breakdown of referendum vote

Precinct	Question No. 1 — Administration building			Question No. 2 — Educational fund increase			Question No. 3 — Operations, building maintenance and fund increase		
	YES	NO	TOTAL	YES	NO	TOTAL	YES	NO	TOTAL
1 Collins	96	228	324	47	237	284	49	235	284
2 Twinbrook	74	150	224	64	160	224	67	155	222
3 Hillcrest	108	209	317	86	230	316	106	211	327
4 Hofman	113	222	335	90	246	336	102	233	335
5 Campanelli	91	145	236	81	165	246	75	161	236
6 Hanover	75	143	218	74	144	218	64	155	219
7 MacArthur	243	350	593	208	388	597	235	362	597
8 Dooley	157	357	514	138	371	510	141	368	509
9 Fox	103	172	275	72	204	276	70	205	275
10 Dirksen	155	206	361	128	231	359	140	219	359
11 Link	85	171	256	75	181	256	90	165	255
12 Hoover	161	202	363	157	206	363	172	191	363
Total	1421	2555	3976	1221	2763	3984	1311	2680	3971

Spanish-English library to open in Palatine soon

A bilingual library program for Spanish-speaking residents in eight Northwest suburbs will begin next month with the aid of a two-year federal grant.

The service will be based at the Palatine Public Library, 500 N. Benton St., and will be coordinated by Stephanie Ardito, field librarian. Other libraries participating in the program are Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Rolling Meadows, Schaumburg Township, Indian Trails, Elk Grove Village and Barrington.

Ardito said the state, which distributes the federal money, has approved a grant of \$34,355 for the first year of the program and an additional \$36,395 for funding the second year.

THE MONEY will be used to purchase books, records, tapes and magazines for Spanish speaking residents. The salaries of Ardito and a part-time library clerk also will come from the grant money.

Ardito said she also plans to conduct an adult education class for Spanish-speaking residents including workbooks and study material for the general educational development test, which is a program leading to a high school equivalency test.

Most of the material will be housed at the Palatine Library, a \$1.3 million facility which was opened in November. She said the materials will be available to residents in all eight municipalities through the libraries' reciprocal borrowing program.

Two workshop sessions will be scheduled at the end of this month to acquaint reference and circulation librarians from the communities with the program. Ardito said she also may plan some Spanish classes for library workers unfamiliar with the language.

"THAT MAY be our biggest problem because if Spanish speaking people come into the library and no one can understand them, they will leave and may never come back," Ardito said.

Books will become available in the libraries by the second week in March and three-fourths of the material will be written in Spanish, Ardito said.

Ardito said there are an estimated 5,000 to 6,000 Spanish-speaking residents in the eight communities to be

served through the program. Each of the communities also has contributed funds totalling \$3,350 toward the program, she said.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

21st Year—23

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Monday, February 16, 1976

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Cloudy

TODAY: Increasing cloudiness with occasional rain in the afternoon. High around 50.

TUESDAY: Mostly sunny and mild. High around 50.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each

Track to seek Sunday, July 4 racing approval

Arlington Park Race Track will ask for approval of one day of Sunday racing this summer at tonight's meeting of the Arlington Heights Village Board.

Approval is being sought for racing on the Fourth of July which falls on a Sunday this year.

The track is petitioning the village board to permit the one Sunday date under the revised racing statutes of 1975. The new laws permit Sunday racing with the permission of the municipality in which a track is located.

The authorization may come through either ordinance or popular referendum, according to the law.

VILLAGE PRES. James T. Ryan opposed Sunday racing in principle during his campaign last year.

"In my opinion, the institution of Sunday racing at Arlington Park would only serve to make what is intended to be a day of rest to be instead a day of noise, traffic jams and general confusion," Ryan said at that time.

However, Ryan recently said he was "keeping an open mind" on the holiday request. He said if the date were granted it would not set a precedent for future Sunday racing.

He said the village could get about \$3,500 in revenues from admission taxes for the Sunday racing card. He said that about equaled the amount of property taxes from 35 houses.

CAPT. MAURICE English of the Arlington Heights police said he fore-saw no extraordinary problems with the proposed holiday racing date. He said track patrons would not be competing with commuter traffic as they do during the week.

Trustee Richard Durava said he would have to talk with the police and residents living near the track before taking a position on the Sunday request.

"I personally don't have any opinion yet. I'm not opposed to Sunday racing on principle," he said.

The board will meet at 8 p.m. at the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.



"THE THREE greatest causes of fire are men, women and children," says Rolling Meadows Fireman Roger Hugg. As fire pre-

vention officer his job is to aid residents in keeping their homes fire safe.

One-man prevention bureau

Firefighter wages battle for home safety

by JERRY THOMAS

Rolling Meadows Fireman Roger Hugg for the past six years has been waging a one-man battle to make "a man as fire safe in his home as he is on the job."

Hugg who is the city's one-man Fire Prevention Bureau, said he believes too much time and emphasis is devoted to industrial and commercial fire protection planning.

"This is not to say that fire prevention systems in industry are not important, they are, but often the single family residential housing is neglected," he said.

"A man works all day in a factory that's probably fully equipped with sprinklers and has all the latest in fire detection equipment. He goes home at night and dies in his sleep because he's dropped a cigarette in a chair," Hugg said.

HUGG GETS angry when he says approximately 12,000 people were killed and more than 300,000 injured

in home fires last year. More persons died in home fires than in all others combined, he said.

"We've got to continue to work for some of the same fire protection devices in a man's home as he benefits from while he's working," Hugg said.

"A smoke detector in a house could have made the difference between life or death for the careless smoker and his family," Hugg said.

Hugg said city ordinances for multiple family housing, nursing homes, high-rise and industry are adequate. "Our fire protection demands are strict because when a department is fighting a fire in a high-rise hospital or nursing facility, we have to have something on our side, and the strict fire codes provide that help," Hugg said.

HUGG SAID cities are forced because of the horror of publicity that follows a killer fire in a factory or high-rise, to impose strict fire protection codes.

"However, in a home fire when one

person or perhaps three are killed, no one seems to get too excited or upset long enough to ask or demand the same fire protection," he said.

The recent Chicago nursing home fires have focused public interest on nursing homes and their sometimes inadequate fire protection systems, but Hugg said the city's Meadows nursing home facility is fully equipped with sprinklers, has smoke detector systems and is on masonry construction.

Its employees have been trained by the fire department in fire prevention, fire evacuation and control procedures.

"I ONLY wish our single family home residents would take advantage of the same opportunity to make their homes safe," Hugg said.

The department offers a fire prevention program plan to residents as well as industry and business.

Persons interested in a home pre-fire plan or inspection are asked to call Hugg at 255-3399.

"It is important, however, to stress that we are talking about any new construction that occurs after the code is accepted. We are not going to ask residents to install smoke detector

systems in existing homes," Weber added.

Weber said in Rolling Meadows, the only exceptions to the building offi-

cials code "are those instances when our building ordinances are stricter."

The committee meets in the municip-

al building at 3600 Kirchoff Rd.

Bilingual library opens next month

A bilingual library program for Spanish-speaking residents in eight Northwest suburbs will begin next month with the aid of a two-year federal grant.

The service will be based at the Palatine Public Library, 500 N. Benton St., and will be coordinated by

Stephanie Ardito, field librarian. Other libraries participating in the program are Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Rolling Meadows, Schaumburg Township, Indian Trails, Elk Grove Village and Barrington.

Ardito said the state, which distributes the federal money, has ap-

proved a grant of \$34,355 for the first year of the program and an additional \$36,355 for funding the second year.

THE MONEY will be used to purchase books, records, tapes and magazines for Spanish speaking residents. The salaries of Ardito and a part-time library clerk also will come from the grant money.

Ardito said she also plans to conduct an adult education class for Spanish-speaking residents including workbooks and study material for the general educational development test, which is a program leading to a high school equivalency test.

Most of the material will be housed at the Palatine Library, a \$1.3 million facility which was opened in November. She said the materials will be available to residents in all eight municipalities through the libraries' reciprocal borrowing program.

Two workshop sessions will be scheduled at the end of this month to acquaint reference and circulation librarians from the communities with the program. Ardito said she also may plan some Spanish classes for library workers unfamiliar with the language.

The inside story

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In past 10 years

U.S. subs, enemy collide 9 times

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House Intelligence Committee's final report says U.S. nuclear submarines in Soviet waters have collided with nine "hostile vessels" in the last 10 years.

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None resulted in any sinking of U.S. submarines or serious injury to American crews, and the most reliable word available is that "presumably" no Russian sub was sunk.

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(Continued on Page 3)

She cherishes

proud heritage

—Suburban Living

41 wrestlers

in sectionals

—Sports

In Dist. 54

Voters reject tax hike requests

By PAM BIGFORD

Voters said a loud no to all three issues on Schaumburg Township Dist. 54's tax referendum Saturday, and board of education members Sunday said plans for "where to go from here" would be discussed at the board's 8 p.m. meeting Thursday at Keller Junior High School, 320 Bode Rd., Schaumburg.

"It was a resounding defeat," said board member Gordon Thoren.

None of the issues gained a majority in any of the 12 precincts in the district, and none of the votes could even be considered close. The districtwide results were:

- The \$350,000 in construction bonds for financing of a permanent administration center was defeated 2656 to 1421;

- The 30-cent increase in the education fund from \$1.61 to \$1.91 per \$100 equalized assessed valuation lost 2783 to 1221;

- The 17.5 cent increase in the operations, building and maintenance fund from 37.5 to 55 cents per \$100 equalized assessed valuation was defeated 2663 to 1311.

More than 4,000 of the approximately 38,000 registered township voters

went to the polls Saturday, an unusually good turnout for a school issue. In last April's school board election when four board seats were open, 1,700 residents voted.

Supt. Wayne Schable said he was "disappointed" that all the issues lost, "but this is what the people were saying. Now we're going to have to go back and analyze what this will mean."

Board member Margaret Pageler said she had hoped the two "crucially-needed" issues, which she said were the operations, building and maintenance fund and the administration center bonds, would have passed, but said "I think the reason we lost is that the arguments for the increase in the education fund were not well-prepared and really premature, and I really feel bad about that."

"THE BOARD did blow it," Mrs. Pageler said. "I think this vote was an expression of the people feeling unconvinced of the arguments for the education fund," and putting that issue with the other two at this time caused all the issues to lose.

Mrs. Pageler, who with board member Sherry Reynolds had voted to delay the referendum until district ex-

Breakdown of referendum vote

Precinct	Question No. 1 — Administration building			Question No. 2 — Educational fund increase			Question No. 3 — Operations, building and maintenance fund increase		
	YES	NO	TOTAL	YES	NO	TOTAL	YES	NO	TOTAL
1 Collins	56	228	284	47	237	284	49	235	284
2 Twinbrook	74	150	224	64	160	224	67	155	222
3 Hillcrest	106	208	317	86	230	316	106	211	327
4 Hoffman	113	222	335	90	246	336	102	233	335
5 Campanelli	91	145	236	81	165	246	75	161	236
6 Hanover	75	143	218	74	144	218	64	155	219
7 MacArthur	243	350	593	209	388	597	235	382	597
8 Dooley	157	357	514	138	371	514	141	368	511
9 Fox	103	172	275	72	204	276	70	205	275
10 Dirksen	155	206	361	128	231	359	140	219	359
11 Link	85	171	256	75	181	256	90	165	255
12 Hoover	181	202	383	157	206	363	172	191	363
Total	1421	2555	3976	1221	2763	3984	1311	2660	3971

penditures could be analyzed, said that at Thursday's board meeting. "There may be an effort to cut educational programs, and my contention has been that we don't need to do that. I will fight anything like that."

Mrs. Pageler said she does not believe the financial predictions are yet as "dire" as they seem, and that the

board needs to "tighten its belt."

Board member Esther Karras said the board will "have to take a good, hard look and see what can be cut. We'll have to list our priorities, and it's going to be difficult."

"WHAT BOTHERS me is that in the long run it's the kids that do the suffering, regardless of what happens to our tax bills," Mrs. Karras said. She said she hopes enough cuts can be made in areas that do not directly affect the students so educational programs are not harmed.

"I have no idea what kinds of things will be decided, but I think, for example, a freeze on salaries would have to be looked at rather than cutting out home economics or industrial arts," Mrs. Karras said. "But I hope it doesn't come to anything like that."

Mrs. Karras and Ms. Reynolds said they did not believe the vote on the referendum indicated that people were unhappy with their school system. Ms. Reynolds said she believes people were unconvinced of the need for the additional funds.

"The board must now take time for careful deliberation, analyze our financial situation, scrutinize possible economies and decrease expenditures in those areas that least affect our academic programs," Ms. Reynolds said.

High School Dist. 211 board mem-

bers have approved hiring a federally funded program counselor to study the district's need for job training for unemployed persons.

Dist. 211 qualifies for federal reve-

nue-sharing funds under the Com-

prehensive Employment and Training

Act to provide employment for eco-

nically disadvantaged unemployed

persons.

The administration suggested that

although the purpose of the program

is to prepare unemployed citizens for

employment, CETA funding might

also be used to help citizens without

high school diplomas receive a certi-

cate equivalent to a diploma.

A 1970 CENSUS for the district

shows 23 per cent of persons over 20

years old did not have a high school

diploma. However, the board said it

would like to have current figures on

unemployment to determine whether

CETA programs are needed.

CETA programs could include on-the-job training for new Dist. 211 em-

ployees in such areas as custodial,

maintenance, clerical, and teacher

aides. CETA would fund 75 per cent of

salaries during the training period.

CETA also would support vocational

training for economically disad-

vantaged students or unemployed

youths through classroom instruction

and related job experience. CETA

would fund 100 per cent of the direct

costs of the training period.

BOARD MEMBER Edward Perry

disapproved of using federal funds to

determine "what should be offered by

this school system."

He said the district has a planning

staff that could determine needs right

now.

Supt. Richard Kolze said his staff

for continuing education was

"stretched as far as it could stretch"

and could not be used to research

needs of the unemployed.

Board member Jody Albrecht said this program would give people the chance to be "their best self. I don't think of this as a give-away program. I would like to see these people have a second chance."

The notebook

Saint Thomas of Villanova

A fashion show and luncheon will be hosted by St. Thomas of Villanova Home and School Assn. Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in the parish hall, 1141 E. Anderson Dr., Palatine.

Tickets are \$4 and may be purchased by calling Pat Ebenberg, 358-8251; Pat Maher, 359-7433; Virginia Hill, 359-1965 or Mary Chernsky, 358-7183.

Babysitting service will be provided.

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

A book fair will be held at Willow Bend School, 4700 Barker Ave., Rolling Meadows this week. Students will have the opportunity to view the book selections today and purchases can be made Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3:30 p.m.

The fair is sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Assn. Proceeds will go to the school's resource center.

Hans Jackson, a representative from Illinois Bell Telephone Co. will speak at Lincoln School's PTA meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in the first floor commons, 1021 Ridgewood Ln., Palatine.

Jackson's topic will be "Sound, Friend or Foe." He will discuss the aspects of sound, tracking down sound, control of sound and hearing aids.

"We believe in Book Fairs, Chicken, Apple Pie and PTA" is the theme for Willow Bend School's PTA potluck dinner, sing-along and book fair program Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

Families are to bring enough fried chicken for their own family and an additional item to serve eight people. Families with the last name beginning with A-H are asked to bring a dessert; I-M bring baked beans; N-Z are asked to provide a salad.

Beverages will be served by the PTA. The book fair will be open for sales following the supper. The school is at 4700 Barker Ave., Rolling Meadows.

Lake Louise School PTA invites parents and friends to a Bicentennial program Tuesday at the school, 500 N. Jonathan St., Palatine. The program will follow a PTA business meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Dressed in costumes of the 1770s fifth grade students will present a skit, square dances, and minuet.

Ann Oswald and Florence Parkhurst, president of the Palatine Historical Society will talk about the early settlers and Indians who inhabited the Palatine area.

Early American arts and crafts projects made by the fifth-grade students will be on display and the students will demonstrate carding, dyeing and spinning wool yarn.

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

Einstein School PTA will sponsor prekindergarten classes for children entering school in the fall. Sessions will be held March 30, April 6 and 13. There will be two sessions on each date, 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. and 3 to 3:45 p.m.

Registration forms are available at the school, 1111 Laurie Ln., Hanover Park and must be returned before March 19. For information call Rita Roberts, 289-3294.

Students at Campanelli School, Schaumburg, have been working on a Bicentennial quilt. Two students were selected from each room and asked to choose a subject depicting some part of the American heritage. Each child designed his own square and colored it with markers. The quilt will hang in the hall of the school.

Working on the quilt were: first graders, Jim Talley, Tami Nyquist, Jimmy VanDuyse, Bob Lynd, Kara Kizor, Bret Rubel, Paul Scanlon, Tracie Mathews, Kim Jacobson, and Mike Flavin; second graders, Mike Nissley, Corine Ramos, Becky Pickard, Ricky Adam, Robbie MacPhee, Leslie Weiss, Scott Anderson, Debbie Boss, Nancy Klasky, and Vincent Severino.

Third grade students helping to design the quilt were: Robert Domenz, Amy Marks, Neil Gallien, Susan Flury, Tricia Drake, Steve Gorzak, Brad Shoemaker, Heidi Schmidt, Lois Walli and Larry Jordon; fourth graders, Kim Round, Chris Thomas, Renee Garr, Mike Hahnfeld, Dan Roder, Lori McConnell, Mary Beth Poehlmann, and Joe Unger; fifth graders, Natalie Barnes, John Kathe, Julie Bennett, Dan Murphy, Tom Collins, Wendy Fulk, Mitzi Chapman, and John Ramza.

Sacred Heart High School

The student government at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, is sponsoring a blood drive Thursday at the school, 2300 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Students can join the blood drive for the first time as a result of new state legislation which lowered the age requirement to 17 years old.

Blood Services, a nonprofit community blood bank, is working with the school to develop a program for students, parents and faculty. Anyone wishing to donate blood should call the school at 392-6880 to arrange for an appointment.

In general . . .

Italian classes for children ages 7-13 are being conducted at St. Viator High School, 1213 E. Oakton, Arlington Heights. Classes are held every Monday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Registration fee is \$20.

For information contact Father Fecia at the Italian Cultural Center, 345-3842 or Lisa Vacaro, 237-5321.

Camp Fire Girls

win prizes for hats

Winners in the Camp Fire Girls Bicentennial bonnets contest were chosen at Wednesday's mother-daughter pot luck supper in Rolling Meadows.

Winners in the most patriotic theme category were: Tina Sarsam, first place; Leslie Jensen, second place; and Lauren Kwasniewski, third place.

The most beautiful hats winners were: Jenny Franz, first place; Jennifer Johnson and Sharon Lee, second place tie



The
HERALD
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99th Year—84

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Monday, February 16, 1976

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Cloudy

TODAY: Increasing cloudiness with occasional rain in the afternoon. High around 50.

TUESDAY: Mostly sunny and mild. High around 50.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each



Church member Carolyn Lytle shines original altar piece.

God nudged; they reacted

by JUDIE BLACK

The First United Methodist Church of Palatine will rededicate its Old North Church Sunday, two years after "God nudged the congregation's elbow."

It was February 1974 when blustery winds blew through holes and cracks in the old church's walls and stained glass windows, freezing the water pipes. The pipes exploded, and "the whole place was a wreck," the Rev. Calvin Robinson said. "I've always felt it was God's way of nudging the congregation's elbow."

Members heeded the nudge and organized work teams which have refurbished the interior and basement of the church at 123 N. Plum Grove Rd. Only a few tasks were done by professionals: restoring the 11 stained glass windows which were bowing from their windows; installing the plumbing and electrical wiring; and some painting.

THE REST was done by 75 to 100 church members and volunteers who worked once a week and often three and four nights a week. Church women held a ba-

zaar, and an art auction is set for April to help fund the work. Rev. Robinson estimated the work would have cost more than \$100,000 if contracted to professionals.

"We wanted to show that all good things shouldn't be destroyed and that we could do much of the work ourselves," he said.

Much of what was remains, including the original chancery pulpit, lectern and altar, the brass pew Bible holders with large rings underneath for canes and umbrellas, the glass-enclosed hanging light fixtures and the stained glass windows.

In addition to weddings, communion and other religious services, the intimate sanctuary will hold 200 persons for recitals,

plays, lectures and other dramatic or cultural performances. The chancery's stage was lengthened and widened to accommodate more varied lay events. Rev. Robinson expects a 40-piece band to perform there soon.

OTHER IMPROVEMENTS were made in the basement which now includes an inclined ramp for wheelchairs, a remodeled kitchen, youth room and meeting room with a wood-burning fireplace.

"We consider this church our own Bicentennial celebration," Rev. Robinson said. The 81-year-old church has been in "constant use, or misuse, ever since it was built," he said.

The three rededication services will be at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. at the church.



The Rev. W. H. Smith, above, pastor of the church when it was built.

Photos by
Mike Seeling



Sue Jersey dusts Civil War commemorative window.

In past 10 years

U.S. subs, enemy collide 9 times

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But very real

Suburban poverty hidden, vague

by KURT BAER

Poverty in the Northwest suburbs. Too often it's anonymous, hidden and barricaded.

Michael Raimondi, new 28-year-old director of the Northwest Opportunity Center, Arlington Heights, is learning how the suburbs camouflage their poor.

"My first impression was probably a lot like everybody else's from the city — that the suburbs are the fulfillment of the American dream," says Raimondi who has been on the new job a month.

"BUT WHEN I accompanied a case worker on the daily rounds I saw the old barns and converted motel rooms and a lot of people living in a very small space."

The Northwest Opportunity Center, located at 8 W. College Dr., Arlington Heights, does not have a high visibility as a social service agency. Like so many of the poor people it serves, the Opportunity Center can get lost in the suburbanites' rush for a life where the livin' is easy.

"Our recognition is low, mostly word-of-mouth. We're not located in an area where a lot of people just drive by and even if we were, I wonder if people would understand what we do," Raimondi says.



MICHAEL RAIMONDI

"WE ARE THE only poverty agency in seven townships, a geographic area that would cover the majority of the City of Chicago," Raimondi says. Low-income residents of Barrington, Elk Grove, Hanover, Maine, Palatine, Schaumburg and Wheeling townships rely on the center's services.

"We will make ourselves known when we handle every problem that people bring to us. We have to have high credibility in the community so that people really believe in what's going on here."

Raimondi worked five years with the Model Cities program in Chicago and one year with the Illinois Assn. of Community Action Programs before joining the Northwest Opportunity Center in January.

"During my interview for the job I was asked if I thought there was a special problem in the suburbs because people in poverty are living in the midst of a lot of money.

"I SAID THAT I thought poverty was pretty much the same anywhere. There is always affluence near by to add to the strain of being poor. It is harder to work for a poverty agency in an area like this one because people don't expect it out here," Raimondi says.

Nearly half of the people helped by

the Northwest Opportunity Center are Spanish-speaking. "Problems of translation" are common he says. Clients generally need help with more than just one problem. "We almost never deal with one family for just one thing. If it's an unwed mother, for example, she might need help with day care, a job and food."

Raimondi likes to talk about the human side of the Northwest Opportunity Center and its programs. But a big part of his job centers around financing.

The Northwest Opportunity Center operates with a half million dollar budget.

FEDERAL FUNDS administered through the community and Economic Development Assn. of Cook County, and contributions from Northwest suburban townships are the Center's principal sources of money.

In addition, volunteers donate an estimated \$30,000 worth of services each year. Another \$35,000 in dental and medical aid is contributed to help center clients.

For bookkeeping purposes, the Northwest Opportunity Center "bills" townships on an hourly basis for the services it gives their residents. But in actuality, Raimondi must depend on voluntary contributions from township government.

"They have revenue sharing funds for this purpose and many times we take cases they cannot handle through general assistance.

"BUT WE'RE still really 'out' begging for their support," he says.

This year Raimondi is worried that Wheeling Township will not contribute to the Opportunity Center because of its plans to spend \$850,000 to build a new town hall at 1620 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

The Northwest Opportunity Center sees more families from Wheeling Township than any other township it serves, Raimondi says, over 600 families last year. "If we don't get a contribution from Wheeling Township, it'll really hurt."

The Northwest Opportunity Center opened its doors in 1965 with one social worker and an office in a Palatine Church basement. Today it is aiding 3,200 poor people.

A Head Start program teaches 125 pre-school children. Operation Nutrition provides food supplements to over 500 families a month.

Food stamps, legal aid, income tax assistance, and family planning all have been added to the Center's resources.

The Northwest suburban poor are not invisible to Raimondi, who is making plans to move to the suburbs from his home in Chicago. "I want to try to locate close to an area where our clients are. I think that's important to the job I'm doing."

Business is booming for the partners but Lowenthal said that such has not always been the case. He noted the company's first line of bumper stickers "bombed."

"I thought I was being funny and clever but they didn't sell. You have to create humor for the vast market," he said.

Monoson said the company's most popular themes deal with ethnic groups, occupations and everyday problems. Some of the popular sellers include "Respect Your Bartender," "Everyone Wishes They Were Italian" and "Texans are Real Bullshitters."

"We have something for everyone. People see the Bump-R-Gram in the store and something just clicks," Monoson said.

THE COMPANY is working on a line of Bicentennial stickers with sayings ranging from "America Lives" to "Minutemen were Lousy Lovers." Monoson said the line is selling well in the east but has flopped in Hawaii.

"Hawaiians still don't know they're part of the union. As far as they're concerned, the Bicentennial is 200 years from 1969," he said.

One of Bump-R-Gram's most prominent customers was Washington columnist Gertrude Engel, who bought the bumper sticker "Love is the Answer" for 500 government staff cars.

"I guess everyone in Washington was in the mood for love that week," Lowenthal said.

ers throughout the nation with their product.

"There's a bit of a creative challenge in creating signs like we have. You've got to keep everything within a few words yet make it so it tickles somebody's funnybone," Monoson said.

Lowenthal, the author of "90 per cent" of the Bump-R-Gram sayings, said there "is a latent writer in everybody."

"EVERYBODY WANTS to write the great American novel. This is my vehicle for putting a few words together," he said.

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MY TAKE HOME PAY
WON'T TAKE ME HOME

THANK YOU FOR NOT
LAUGHING AT THIS CAR

Photos by
Dom Nejolie

The notebook

Saint Thomas of Villanova

A fashion show and luncheon will be hosted by St. Thomas of Villanova Home and School Assn. Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in the parish hall, 1141 E. Anderson Dr., Palatine.

Tickets are \$4 and may be purchased by calling Pat Esenberg, 358-6251; Pat Maher, 359-7433; Virginia Hill, 359-1985 or Mary Chernesky, 358-7183.

Babysitting service will be provided.

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

A book fair will be held at Willow Bend School, 4700 Barker Ave., Rolling Meadows this week. Students will have the opportunity to view the book selections today and purchases can be made Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3:30 p.m.

The fair is sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Assn. Proceeds will go to the school's resource center.

Hans Jackson, a representative from Illinois Bell Telephone Co. will speak at Lincoln School's PTA meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in the first floor commons, 1621 Ridgewood Ln., Palatine.

Jackson's topic will be "Sound, Friend or Foe." He will discuss the aspects of sound, tracking down sound, control of sound and hearing aids.

"We believe in Book Fairs, Chicken, Apple Pie and PTA" is the theme for Willow Bend School's PTA potluck dinner, sing-along and book fair program Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

Families are to bring enough fried chicken for their own family and an additional item to serve eight people. Families with the last name beginning with A-H are asked to bring a dessert; I-M brings baked beans; N-Z are asked to provide a salad.

Beverages will be served by the PTA. The book fair will be open for sales following the supper. The school is at 4700 Barker Ave., Rolling Meadows.

Lake Louise School PTA invites parents and friends to a Bicentennial program Tuesday at the school, 500 N. Jonathan St., Palatine. The program will follow a PTA business meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Dressed in costume of the 1770s fifth grade students will present a skit, square dances, and minuet.

Ann Oswald and Florence Parkhurst, president of the Palatine Historical Society will talk about the early settlers and Indians who inhabited the Palatine area.

Early American arts and crafts projects made by the fifth-grade students will be on display and the students will demonstrate carding, dyeing and spinning wool yarn.

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

Elastela School PTA will sponsor prekindergarten classes for children entering school in the fall. Sessions will be held March 30, April 6 and 13. There will be two sessions on each date, 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. and 3 to 3:45 p.m.

Registration forms are available at the school, 1111 Laurie Ln., Hanover Park and must be returned before March 19. For information call Rita Roberts, 289-3294.

Students at Campanelli School, Schaumburg, have been working on a Bicentennial quilt. Two students were selected from each room and asked to choose a subject depicting some part of the American heritage. Each child designed his own square and colored it with markers. The quilt will hang in the hall of the school.

Working on the quilt were: first graders, Jim Talley, Tami Nyquist, Jimmy VanDuyse, Bob Lynd, Kara Kizior, Bret Rubel, Paul Scanlon, Tracie Mathews, Kim Jacobson, and Mike Flavin; second graders, Mike Nissley, Corine Ramos, Becky Pickard, Ricky Adam, Robbie MacPhee, Leslie Weiss, Scott Anderson, Debbie Boss, Nancy Klasky, and Vincent Severino.

Third grade students helping to design the quilt were: Robert Domenz, Amy Marks, Nell Gallien, Susan Flury, Tricia Drake, Steve Gorzak, Brad Shoemaker, Heidi Schmidt, Lois Walli and Larry Jordon; fourth graders, Kim Round, Chris Thomas, Renee Garr, Mike Hahnfeld, Dan Roder, Lori McConnell, Mary Beth Poehlmann, and Joe Unger; fifth graders, Natalie Barnes, John Kathe, Julie Bennett, Dan Murphy, Tom Collins, Wendy Fulk, Mitzi Chapman, and John Ramza.

Sacred Heart High School

The student government at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, is sponsoring a blood drive Thursday at the school, 2800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Students can join the blood drive for the first time as a result of new state legislation which lowered the age requirement to 17 years old.

Blood Services, a nonprofit community blood bank, is working with the school to develop a program for students, parents and faculty. Anyone wishing to donate blood should call the school at 352-6880 to arrange for an appointment.

In general . . .

Italian classes for children ages 7-13 are being conducted at St. Vitor High School, 1213 E. Oakton, Arlington Heights. Classes are held every Monday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Registration fee is \$20.

For information contact Father Feccia at the Italian Cultural Center, 345-3842 or Lisa Vacaro, 237-5821.

Investment series to begin Wednesday

A three-part series on investments will begin Wednesday at the Palatine Public Library, 500 N. Benton St.

The first session, which will be at 3 p.m., will discuss "Options to be Followed by a Municipal Bond." The following sessions will be Feb. 25 and March 3.

David Seltzer, an official with the brokerage firm of Paine, Webber, Jackson and Curtis, Inc., will conduct the seminars.

The seminars are free, but reservations must be made by calling the library at 358-5881.

The HERALD

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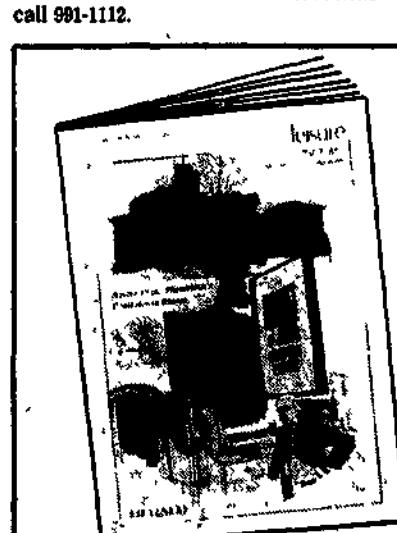
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Gilbert Monoson, a Wheeling village trustee, looks over some of his firm's many bumper stickers.

MY TAKE HOME PAY
WON'T TAKE ME HOME

Photos by
Dom Nejolie

THANK YOU FOR NOT
LAUGHING AT THIS CAR



The HERALD

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Mount Prospect

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4 Sections, 24 Pages

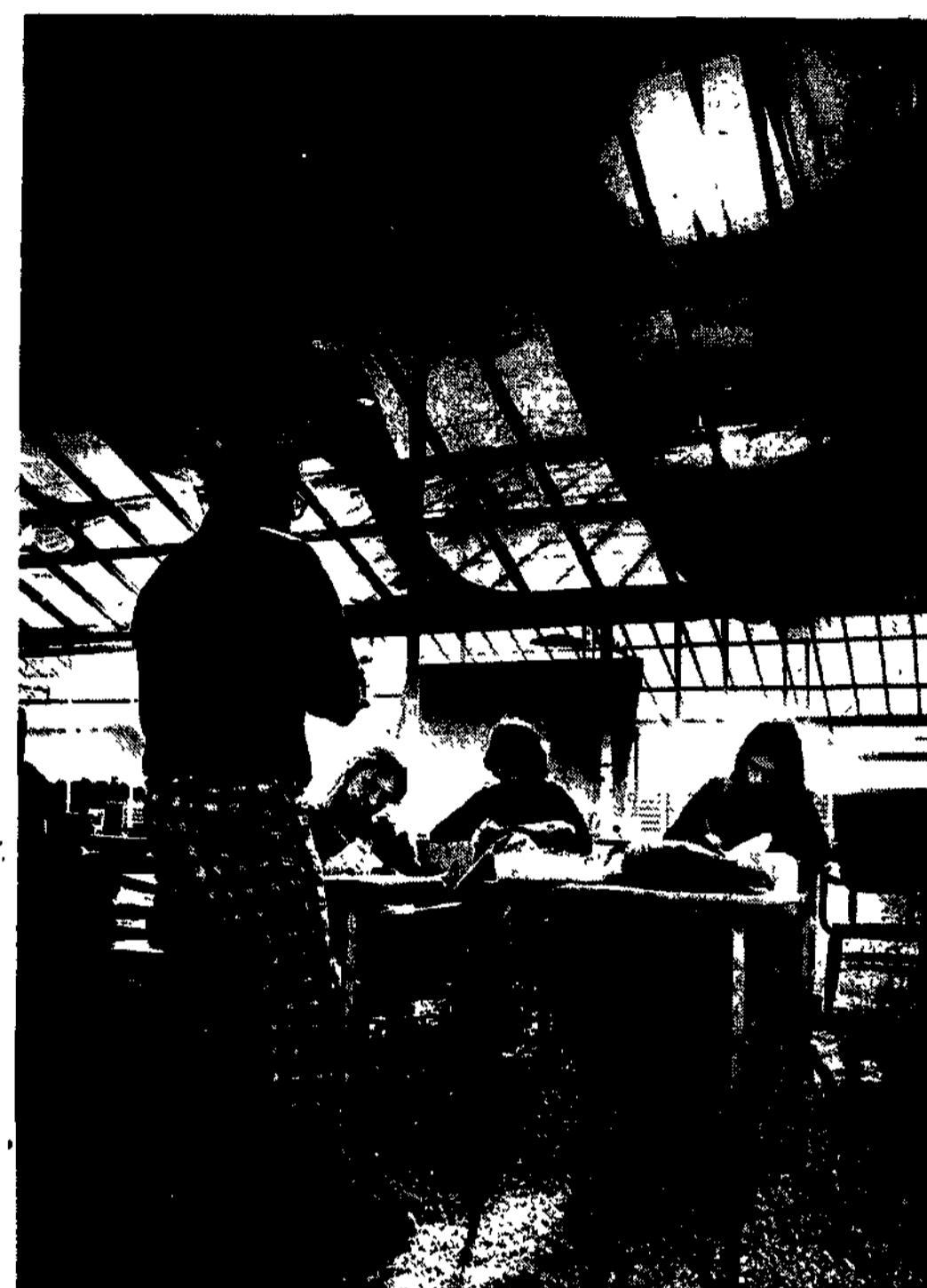
Cloudy

TODAY: Increasing cloudiness with occasional rain in the afternoon. High around 50.

TUESDAY: Mostly sunny and mild. High around 50.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each



Visual lesson in life

by DIANE MERMIGAS



JEFF KOVARIK, Forest View High School student, gets a close look at plants in the Mount Prospect Park District greenhouse.



A GREENHOUSE provides a natural setting to teach horticulture, says Lou Scheiter, an instructor at the park district conservatory. He teaches 70 students there each week.

Fill those desks in 1½-hour shifts each weekday as part of a new horticulture class offered as an (Continued on Page 4)

Photos by Dom Najolia

WASHINGTON, (UPI)—The House Intelligence Committee's final report says U.S. nuclear submarines in Soviet waters have collided with nine "hostile vessels" in the last 10 years.

That's only part of a hair-raising story.

Of the collisions reported without details by the committee, five are known to have involved Soviet nuclear submarines — with both craft submerged and carrying either nuclear missiles or nuclear torpedoes.

None resulted in any sinking of U.S. submarines or serious injury to American crews, and the most reliable word available is that "presumably" no Russian sub was sunk.

THIS ALSO LEADS to speculation on a number of sinkings of American and Soviet submarines for which no completely satisfactory reasons have been given.

Leaked segments of the House report — still classified because it contains material the White House did

not want released — said of the collision incidents:

"A highly technical U.S. Navy submarine reconnaissance program, often operating within unfriendly waters, has experienced at least 9 collisions with hostile vessels in the last 10 years, over 110 possible detections, and at least three press exposures. Most of the submarines carry nuclear weapons."

The report did not say so but it referred to a top-secret U.S. Navy oper-

ation which, at least until last year, was called "Holystone" and was run from an operations center known as the "Spook Shack" at Norfolk, Va., submarine headquarters of the Atlantic Fleet command.

"THE PROGRAM clearly produces useful information on our adversaries' training exercises, weapons, testing, and general naval capabilities," the report said.

"It is also clear that the program is (Continued on Page 3)

Serious offenses down

Village crime rose 3.73% in '75: report

Crime in Mount Prospect increased 3.73 per cent in 1975 despite a drop in serious crime figures.

There were 4,472 crimes in the village last year compared to 4,311 in 1974, according to annual village crime statistics released last week by police.

Although major crime dropped last year, violent crimes were a special problem in the village, said Police Chief Ralph J. Doney.

Among the violent crimes in 1975 was the murder of 40-year-old Virginia Zilligen, 7 N. Main St., who was allegedly shot and killed by her husband, who then allegedly shot and killed himself.

OTHER VIOLENT crime statistics showed there were five rapes and rape attempts in the village last year compared to one rape attempt in 1974.

Robberies also increased, from 17 to 20, while aggravated assaults and batteries dropped almost in half, from 63 to 33.

Burglaries represented one of the sharpest crime increases, 44 per cent from 515 to 744. Within that category, Doney said burglaries from autos more than doubled, 125 in 1974 to 307 last year. He said he was "willing to bet" the rise was due to increasing pilferage of citizen band radio units.

The burglary rate jumped for the second year in a row. From 1973 to 1974, burglaries, not including thefts from autos, jumped 40 per cent from 22 to 320.

"IT'S THE SAME pattern as last year," Doney said of the burglary rate. He profiled the typical burglar as an 18-to 21-year-old who has a difficult time finding employment and turns to burglary for fast money.

"Employment is probably a key figure in the whole picture," he said. "They (burglary-prone youths) are more reckless than a mature adult and will take the chance to commit a burglary."

The report also showed total thefts were down 65 per cent with 1,316 reported in 1974 and only 1,232 last year. There was also an 18 per cent reduction in auto thefts, from 91 to 74.

Minor crime jumped 7.45 per cent led by increases in simple assaults and batteries, 25 per cent, from 102 for 1974 to 128 last year.

IN ADDITION, the 1,255 vandalism cases last year were a 6.5 per cent hike over the 1,182 reported in 1974.

Drug offenses, most of them marijuana violations dropped 34 per cent but drunkenness and disorderly conduct increased by 14 per cent, from 205 to 234 incidents.

Deceptive practice crimes and attempts also jumped from a 1974 figure of 123 to 165 last year, a 34 per cent increase.

Arsons declined from 13 to 6, but weapons offenses rose by four, from 10 to 14, for the two annual periods.

There were 60 sex offenses other than rape last year. Forty-three were reported in 1974.

IN ADDITION, the department issued more than twice as many adult criminal charges last year, 793, as

they did in 1974 when the total was 388.

Doney said increasing arrests are the result of "diligent" police work and higher levels of training enabling authorities to "detect the criminal element, detect violations and make arrests."

The department spent nearly \$24,000 last year to school 31 of the village's 55 officers in various facets of police work and administration.

The number of juvenile offenses declined a sharp 63 per cent, the report showed, from 730 to 562.

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS were down

2 per cent from 2,079 for 1974 to 2,038 last year and there were 18 per cent fewer injuries. Two accidents resulted in deaths last year, three less than the five in 1974.

The total number of complaints including nonemergency service calls was up by more than 1,000 to 18,356 for 1975, a 7.4 per cent increase. The 1974 figure was 17,002.

The figures may increase by as much as 2,000 this year because of upcoming programs the department will start to induce residents to make more use of police services, Doney said.

Prospect's first election scheduled for May 22

Cook County Circuit Court Judge Harry G. Comerford has approved May 22 as the date for the election of Prospect Heights city officials and established guidelines for candidates.

Residents, who approved the formation of a city government in a Jan. 31 referendum, will vote to elect a mayor, clerk, treasurer and eight aldermen.

Residents interested in running as candidates must file ethics statements and petitions and candidacy papers must be filed weekdays at the Chicago Civic Center, Room 801, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Housing plan inconsistent, trustees say

Mount Prospect's housing assistance plan must be updated before it is presented to the village board for passage.

Several board members said they are concerned about inconsistencies in the plan, which outlines the number and kind of low-and moderate-income housing needed in the village.

The plan prepared by a subcommittee of the planning commission is based primarily on data from the 1970 census. More recent information, however, was used to try to update the report, and several trustees said the result is confusing.

"IT'S ALL based on 1970, but this is 1976," Trustee Edward B. Rhea Jr. said. "This is supposed to be a plan that is supposed to give an accurate picture of the housing stock in the village and what the housing needs are."

Mayor Robert D. Teichert said he had originally pushed for passage of the plan this month so the village could meet a deadline for inclusion in county planning. He said, however, further investigation shows that failure to meet this deadline will not adversely affect the village.

"We feel we are not under a compulsion to meet a specific date," Teichert said.

The plan in its present form calls for federal rent subsidies for 300 families during the first year, with 150 families in new housing and 150 in existing housing.

THE LION'S share of this assistance would go to senior citizens under the proposed plan, with 180 of the 300 units earmarked for this group.

Teichert said the plan revisions should take only about a month.

Village officials say they view the plan as a defense against unwanted housing projects. Teichert said under federal law the village can only object to projects if it has an approved housing assistance plan.

A housing plan also is required to qualify for federal funds under the Housing and Community Development Act.

Judge Comerford has ordered that independent candidates must have a minimum of 143 and no more than 229 signatures of registered voters in Prospect Heights on their nominating petitions.

Political party candidates must also have a minimum 143 signatures of registered Prospect Heights voters on their petitions.

Residents can obtain nominating petitions, ethics statements and other candidate information beginning next week at the Prospect Heights Library, Elm Street and Camp McDonald Road, weekdays from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Big challenge faces courts

—Page 8

She cherishes proud heritage

—Suburban Living

41 wrestlers in sectionals

—Sports

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Schools

St. Thomas of Villanova

A fashion show and luncheon will be hosted by St. Thomas of Villanova home and School Assn. Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in the parish hall, 1141 E. Anderson Dr., Palatine. Tickets are \$4 and may be purchased by calling Pat Esenberg, 558-6251; Pat Maher, 359-7433; Virginia Hill, 359-1965 or Mary Chernesky, 358-7183.

Babysitting service will be provided.

Arlington Heights Dist. 25

Ridge School, 800 N. Fernandez, Arlington Heights, will hold an open house for parents today during school hours. Principal James Hall will host coffee at 9:15 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. for those who wish to attend.

Dads can see their children in action at Dryden School during fathers' visiting day today. Dryden School is at 722 S. Dryden, Arlington Heights.

A full day of activities is planned at Westgate School, 1211 W. Grove, Arlington Heights, Tuesday to celebrate PTA Founders Day.

Fathers are invited to visit the school and the PTA is sponsoring a poster and essay contest. All entries will be on display at the 8 p.m. PTA meeting in the school's multipurpose room. Supt. Donald Strong will speak on the topic of Arlington Heights Dist. 25's long range planning study.

A PTA Family Program Night will be held Tuesday at Ridge School, 800 N. Fernandez, Arlington Heights. The Northwest Choralets, a choral and instrumental group of 50 women will perform at 7 p.m. for primary grade children and their families and at 8 p.m. for middle grade children and their families.

"America: Potential Today and Tomorrow" is the topic of Kensington School's general PTA meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the multipurpose room of the school, 201 S. Evanston, Arlington Heights.

Greg Crocker, assistant director of staff development for Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21, will speak, answer questions and give information on how parents can stimulate, encourage and nurture the potential in young people.

Highlights of the early history of Arlington Heights will be presented by Mary Carol Friburg, former president of the Arlington Heights Historical Society, at Tuesday's meeting of the Dryden School PTA.

The program will start at 8 p.m. at the school 722 S. Dryden St., Arlington Heights.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

Members of the U.S. Marine Corps will present a Bicentennial flag pageant Tuesday at Frost School, 1308 Cypress Dr., Mount Prospect. The pageant, which will be presented at 9:30 a.m. and 10:15 a.m., is part of the school's Parent-Teacher Assn. cultural arts program.

Des Plaines Dist. 62

Past presidents of South School's PTA will be honored at a Founders Day celebration Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria, 1838 Everett St., Des Plaines. The PTA will also hold a general meeting followed by panel discussion by the fifth grade teachers on the topic of sex education.

High School Dist. 207

The Maine West High School speech team competed with 49 schools recently at the Oak Park-River Forest speech tournament. The team placed fifth with the following students winning individual trophies: Steve Pelinski, Megan Peterson, Sandy Scheffel, Dave Beedy, Mary Jo Zalabak, Betsy Forkins, Janet Seitz and Joe Anderson.

The team captured the second place sweepstakes trophy at the Forest View High School speech tournament recently. Individual trophy winners were: Mary Jo Zalabak, Steve Pelinski, Megan Peterson, Sandy Scheffel, Janet Seitz, Kevin Marquette, Ann Zeimaitis, Bruce Weaver, Betsy Forkins and Scott Peckenpaugh.

Leadership, dependability, service to her school, and patriotism are the four qualities that helped to qualify Pat DiVita for the Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen award sponsored by the Park Ridge chapter. She will now enter state competition sponsored by the National Society DAR.

Pat, a senior at Maine East High School, was nominated for the award by her classmates. She has been involved in numerous school activities including the V-Show, gymnastic team, cheerleader and first runner-up in the homecoming queen contest this year.

Next fall Pat plans to attend the University of Illinois and major in the field of medicine.



Lil Floros

Cancer unit seeks linen donations

The local American Cancer Society group needs old towels, sheets, pillowcases and mattress pads. Any contributions would be appreciated. The items will be converted into a variety of useful dressings and pads for cancer patients.

Donated pieces may be any size, color or print. They can be worn but should not be completely threadbare.

To make arrangements for a pickup or delivery in Mount Prospect, call Rose Poling, 265-1441, or Lois Kowall, 259-2833, or take items directly to the cancer society office at 113 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Students discover growing plants

(Continued from Page 1)

elective in all eight district schools.

About 70 students are enrolled in the class, which gives them two credits in a school year. They make the trip to the greenhouse from Wheeling, Elk Grove, Arlington, Forest View, Buffalo Grove, Hersey, Prospect and Rolling Meadows high schools.

HORTICULTURAL instructors Lou Schairer and Sue Hawrylo say it's a "breakthrough in bringing the student out of a confining classroom of four walls and into the real world to learn."

"The suburbs and the schools are just beginning to get conditioned for this kind of class. This is a wonderful way to teach horticulture because the students can experience the growth and disease of a plant step by step," Ms. Hawrylo said.

She and Schairer have backgrounds in horticulture biology and agriculture. Five years ago, there wouldn't have been a place for their services in most high schools.

But, the attitude toward what should be offered in the schools and how courses should be taught is changing, and the high school students couldn't be more pleased.

"This is a great course and a chance to get out of the classroom and out of the books," said Sue Pappas, a senior at Wheeling High School. "Oh, sure, you could probably learn about growing plants by reading books. But, there's nothing like actually growing them yourself to understand what takes place."

ALTHOUGH THERE is reading and written examinations involved in the course, Miss Pappas and her friends say they enjoy it. They are amazed to see how the red petals of the poinsettia plant form, how devastating insect damage can be to a plant and how quickly a crop of mums can develop.

The planting, repotting, rerooting and the growth of cuttings that the high school students attend to are as beneficial to the park district as they are to the students themselves.

Thomas T. Taylor, assistant park director, said many of the geranium, mum and other plants grown by the students will be planted in flower beds in the district's parks this spring.

A park district staff is using part of the greenhouse to grow

THE WOMAN'S GUILD of South Church Community Baptist will hear Donald Collins, assistant professor of architectural technology at Harper College, speak on "Landmarks in Chicago" at a luncheon tomorrow.

GET WELL WISHES from the entire community go to Pastor Kenneth Granquist of Grace Lutheran Church on Euclid Avenue who recently spent two weeks at Lutheran General Hospital for surgery and hospitalization.

other plants that will be used for landscaping.

BUT, THE PARK district is most busy growing flowering plants, like lilies, for an upcoming Easter flower show that will mark the official opening of the conservatory, Taylor said.

"We would like to continue hosting flower shows, lectures and many more kinds of classes for residents of the park district who live both in Mount Prospect and Des Plaines," he said.

About 40 residents are enrolled in the park district's first plant growing classes at the conservatory that are offered Wednesday and Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

While the \$35,000 refurbishing of the greenhouse continues, the park district hopes to develop its cooperation with local schools and civic groups in offering more programs, Taylor said.

The district will hire a full-time horticulturist this spring to oversee the growing activity at the greenhouse, he said.

"It's an excellent way to encourage cooperation between the school and park districts, and it's an exciting learning experience," he said.

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Assignment Editor: Gerry Kern
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Sports news: Keith Reinhard, Marianne Scott, Barbara Ladd
Food Editor:

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MP

MOUNT PROSPECT Weekly Calendar

NEW RESIDENTS — Check the Weekly Calendar for some organization you would like to join — perhaps you can attend and get acquainted quickly.

FOR NEWCOMERS. THE COMMUNITY CENTER IS OTHERWISE KNOWN AS MT. PROSPECT COUNTRY CLUB, 600 SEE-GWUNI

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16
Kiwans Club of Mount Prospect
Golden Bear Restaurant —
7:30 a.m.
Young at Heart
Community Center — 9:30 a.m.
Mt. Prospect Rotary Club
Old Orchard Country Club —
12:15 p.m.
Mt. Prospect TOPS IL 151
Community Center — 1:00 p.m.
Girl Scouts Service Unit 640
Community Presbyterian Church —
1:00 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Woman's Club
Art Department
Community Center — 1:00 p.m.
Emergency Medical Self Help Course
Multigraphics Corp., 1800 W. Central — 7 p.m. Call David Gold, 382-8000, ext. 167.

Northwest Suburban Coin Club
Dunton Room, Arlington Heights
Library — 7 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Jr. Women's Club
Senior Citizens
Community Center — 7:30 p.m.

Northwest Sailing Club
Lancers Steak House, Palatine —
7:30 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous
Northwest Community Hospital —
7:30 p.m.

Northwest Choral Society Rehearsal
Christ Church, Des Plaines —
8:00 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Toastmasters Club 1500
Community Center — 7:45 p.m.

Mt. Prospect School District 57
Board Meeting
Lincoln School — 8:00 p.m.

Arlington Heights Chapter,
SPEBSQSA —
Knights of Columbus Hall,
Arlington Heights — 8:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17
Mt. Prospect Senior Citizens
Advisory Council
Community Center — 10:00 a.m.
Prospect Heights Senior Citizens Club
Prospect Heights Public Library —
10:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

O'Hare Field Civil Air Patrol
Composite Squadron
Arlington Heights Nike Base —
7:30 p.m.

TOPS IL 419
Friedrichs Funeral Home —
7:30 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Nurses' Club
St. Paul Lutheran Church
Guild Room — 7:45 p.m.

Country Chords Chapter,
Sweet Adelines, Int.
Presbyterian Church, Palatine —
8:00 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Village Board
Village Hall — 8:00 p.m.

Grand Prix Ski Club
Knights Pub, Oakton & Hwy. 45 —
8:00 p.m.

River Trails School District 28
Board of Education
River Trails Jr. High — 8:00 p.m.

V.F.W. Prospect Post 1337
Ladies Auxiliary Business Meeting
V.F.W. Hall — 8:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18
River Trails Senior Citizens
River Trails Park District —
12 Noon

Mt. Prospect Homemakers
Community Center — 1:00 p.m.

For Men Only Club (Seniors)
Community Center — 1:00 to 5:00
p.m.

Redemption Center Bible Study
207 E. Evergreen — 7:00 p.m.

Prospect Chapter, Isaac Walton

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21
E-Hart Girls Trip to Chicago
Historical Society, Bus leaves
Euclid School 8:15 a.m. Call 827-8797

Arlington Heights Over 50 Club
Party Night
Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights —
7:00 p.m.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22
Public Talk on Bahai Faith
Lions Park Recreation Center
4 to 6 p.m. Babysitting provided.

Spares Sunday Evening Club
Holy Trinity Lutheran Church,
Glenview — 7:30 p.m.

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker
119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — Clearbrook 3-7469
(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event.)

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